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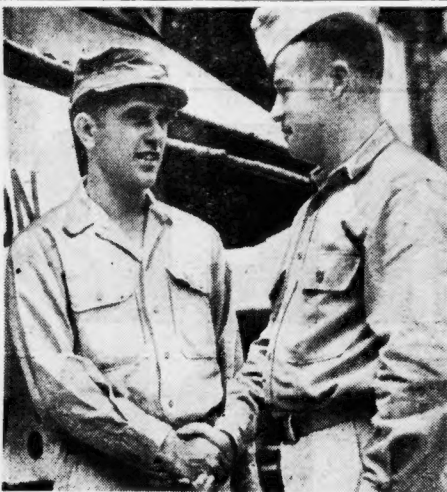
MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (INS)—The start of the seventh full-scale Russian offensive against the Germans was announced today by Marshal Stalin. In a special order of the day, Stalin said the new drive, launched along the fourth Ukrainian front on a 37-mile sector in the Sanok area of Galicia already has carved out gains ranging up to 50 miles. This drive threatens Silesia from the south. Gorlice and Jaslo were taken.



'March of Dimes' Star Plays With White House Kiddies—Following her stirring nationwide appeal for aid in the "March of Dimes" for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund, Margaret O'Brien (fourth left), who was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's guest on the program, plays with the White House children who are gathered together to attend the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow. Joining in the children's games are (l. to r.) Tony, son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt; Haven and Nina, children of Lt. John Roosevelt; Margaret O'Brien; Chandler, daughter of Elliott; and Johnny Boettiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's daughter.

Germans Quit Budapest

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Russian troops had driven into Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city, and foreshadowed the complete liberation of Budapest by declaring the German garrison had withdrawn from the Hungarian capital across the Danube.



FIGHT JAPS WITH BULLETS AND BONDS—T-Sgt. Francis J. Thibodeau (left) of Stoneham is congratulated by Lt. Col. Edmond F. Bunyan, Belmont, after he purchased \$2689 in war bonds to bring the Americal Division's million-dollar quota over the top. The Southwest Pacific fighters exceeded their quota by many thousands before the drive finished.

A mighty frontal drive on Berlin is beginning to take shape, said Moscow dispatches. Lodz is 250 miles from the German capital.

Berlin said the "garrison of Budapest withdrew to the western bank of the Danube," a confirmation of Moscow announcement that the entire German force in Pest, on the east bank, had been disposed of.

The language of the Berlin communique indicated, however, the entire Budapest position had been written off in the high command's books.

With the German communique speaking of the "on-pushing Russians" in that sector, it was evident that German forces in Budapest, on the west bank, were resigned to Soviet occupation of all quarters of the city shortly.

Moscow dispatches said the roll of prisoners rose from about 60,000 last night to 65,000 this morning in Budapest. Less than 3 per cent of Budapest was in German hands Jan. 16, by Moscow account.

Budapest would be the 17th European capital to be freed from German domination by the Allies. Russian cavalry was thrown in to the Soviet sweep of western Poland that has covered 70 miles from Warsaw to Lodz in two days.

Berlin admitted that several key towns shielding the German border had been evacuated and hinted that a general withdrawal inside the German border was under way.

The troops of Marshals Zhukov and Rokossovsky in the center and north were overrunning the snow-covered countryside in a fashion hardly matched in this war, with Cossacks and Siberian horsemen spearheading the advance.

The Red air force, out in the strength of 30,000 sorties in 72 hours, was reported master of the skies and was sweeping German airbases just inside the Reich's border with massed raids.

The German high command said a battle of the "greatest ferocity" was raging all along the Polish line from Krakow and Czestochowa to Lodz, Kutno and the Vistula.

Moscow dispatches confirmed German reports that Himmler's home guards, the Volksturm, had been encountered on the frontiers of Silesia but so far Berlin was the only source of reports that Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian army had actually stormed to the Reich's border at the southern end of the Polish front.

The Russians were grappling with ever-increasing numbers of Germans in that sector and Konev's breakthrough advance had been slowed. But Moscow dispatches said the fall of Krakow, capital of Poland in ancient times, was imminent and that Red army units might actually be across the German border.

The Russians, three miles outside Krakow last night, had wedged into the city streets by this morning, Moscow reported. Konev's tanks already had battled into Polish Upper Silesia southwest of Czestochowa, 15 miles from the German Silesian border, and were threatening the Krakow garrison with encirclement.

Faced by the Russian squeeze north of the Carpathians and drive north of the Danube, which would be given additional impetus with the fall of Budapest, the German high command said it was carrying out a "disengaging movement" in eastern Slovakia, where a thin German wedge is thrust into Soviet lines.



EASTERN FRONT—Red army forces today are reported in the important iron city of Lodz, while further south other Russian troops are said to have crossed into German Silesia. North of Warsaw other forces are pushing toward East Prussia as the winter offensive of the Soviets continues with ever-increasing power.

B-29s Shift Destruction To Kobe-Osaka War Plants

Superforts shifted the western Pacific bombing scene back to Japan today. About 80 Marianas-based B-29's rained destruction on the Kobe-Osaka industrial area at midday while American commanders added up damage wreaked on Formosa and the China coast in an extended series of interlocking air raids from carriers, China and the Philippines.

The imperial high command admitted "the enemy raiders caused some damage" in their smash at the Kobe-Osaka section, where Japan produces planes, tanks, guns, explosives and ships. Tokyo radio said three single B-29's harassed the area in a 12-hour preceding the mass blow.

From the Philippines came first details of a full-scale battle fought on the Luzon invasion front. Americans and Japanese both employed tanks, artillery, mortars and infantry in a 24-hour fight for Urdaneta.

Tanks and street-fighting infantrymen cleared the enemy from half the highway town in daylight, and a night-long artillery barrage left nothing but ruined buildings and the mangled bodies of Japanese in the remaining half.

Capture of Urdaneta extended the Yanks' hold on the northern sector of vital Highway Three, linking Manila and Baguio, summer capital and supposed headquarters for Japs on northern Luzon.

Other Yanks drove toward Agoo, capture of which would extend the American Lingayen gulf beachhead six miles north and place them within 16 miles of Baguio.

Southern columns captured Paniqui, junction of Highway Three and the Manila railroad. From Paniqui and Camiling, two armored units are closing in on Tarlac, provincial capital 70 miles from Manila.

Hundreds of fighter planes are operating from captured and improved Lingayen airfields. Japanese imperial headquarters acknowledged American forces had reached the Agno river and said other U. S. forces had driven a mile and a quarter inland from San Fabian.

"Part of these units penetrated into our first-line positions and fighting is gradually growing in intensity," said a Tokyo broadcast today.

Churchill Wins British Press

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's war review in the House of Commons yesterday brought favorable reaction from a large section of the British press, some editorial writers terming it one of his best.

Churchill's demand upon Germany for immediate unconditional surrender and his disavowal of territorial ambitions were warmly praised by the London Daily Mail.

The Yorkshire Post said Churchill, by emphasizing that Germany's unconditional surrender would not relieve the Allies of their obligations to humanity or their duties as Christian nations, had reminded the German people that there is still a way out of a hopeless fight.

The conservative Daily Sketch saw in the Prime Minister's address a powerful plea for Allied unity.

Japs See Hope in First Plywood Ship

The first plywood ship, called "The bright hope of Japanese war maritime transportation," has delivered its first cargo to Tokyo harbor, the Domei agency reported today in a wireless transmission.

The ship, the Dai-Ichi Tonan Maru, was "built practically by students, volunteers and apprentices," Domei declared, emphasizing the saving of skilled labor. "The need for steel material is also cut in half."

BRITISH BLAST REICH
LONDON, Jan. 19 (INS)—Planes of the British Bomber Command again attacked targets in western Germany during the night, the Air Ministry announced today.

British, Yanks Smash Ahead

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 19 (AP)—German armies were thrown on the defensive today from the Holland panhandle to lower Luxembourg as British troops captured Hongen, three miles inside the Reich, and the U. S. Third Army took the border town of Rosport, six miles from heavily gunned Trier.

Between those forces U. S. First Army troops were blocked four miles north of St. Vith, key to the road chain through which Marshal von Rundstedt first struck into Belgium through the snowy Eifel and Ardennes mountains.

(The Berlin radio said the U. S. Third Army had opened an offensive on a broad front between Wiltz and Wallendorf on the southern flank of the Ardennes salient.

"Very heavy and bitter fighting is raging in the sector," the enemy dispatch said. "The Americans succeeded in crossing the Sure at places and made some gains.")

In northeast France, the American 7th Army lost its footholds in Herrlisheim and Sessenheim, 11 and 16 miles north of Strasbourg, but captured Auenheim and Leierheim below Hatten in the area where the Maginot Line crosses up to the Rhine.

Rundstedt was trying to catch his balustrade between Luxembourg and Holland, where American and British attacks ground up to two miles forward in slushy snow.

Any of the thrusts by the three Allied armies in the north and center might burst at any moment into a full force onslaught, endangering Germany from the west as the Russians endangered her from the east.

The German commander had managed to get a few pummeled tanks and guns of his Fifth and Sixth Panzer armies back out of the smashed Ardennes bulge, but these constituted his only known mobile reserve. Most of the units needed refitting; the reserve could not be before Dusseldorf.

Headquarters disclosed yesterday that the bridgehead had been established near Fuisigiano, about 13 miles northeast of Pienza and 14 miles from the Adriatic coast.

Nazi Bridgehead In Italy Smashed

ROME, Jan. 19 (AP)—Counter-attacking Eighth Army forces have smashed a small bridgehead the Germans established on the south bank of the Senio river earlier this week and have driven the enemy back across the stream. Allied headquarters announced today.

Headquarters disclosed yesterday that the bridgehead had been established near Fuisigiano, about 13 miles northeast of Pienza and 14 miles from the Adriatic coast.



WAVE REGINA JALBERT
Joins Seven Brothers in Military Service

All 7 Boys, Girl Serve Country

By ALICE BISSELL

From a big white farmhouse on a hillside near Lisbon, Me., seven sons and one daughter have gone abroad to save our country, while seven other daughters stay at home to keep life going there.

Y 2c Regina Jalbert, 22, stationed at the Navy Frontier Base, East Boston, and living at the WAVES Barracks, Charles st., today told why a happy family is glad to separate and fight in war.

"Maybe other children will have a wonderful life like ours was. My father died in May, 1943, but he lived to see most of us in the service of our country," she said.

"We all helped on his 180-acre potato farm, and with 15 children, my mother was always cheerful. We ate at a huge table and there were always guests."

"Now she writes letters to the boys every night. She keeps home the same, and we pray they will all return."

"They have good reason to be homesick, but my brothers know the reasons why they are fighting."

"There's Cpl. Wilfred, 24, with the Marines in the Pacific, and



Mrs. B. Jalbert Cpl. E. Jalbert

FBI Hunts 3 More Nazi Spies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today warned three more Nazi espionage agents are under orders to enter the United States.

Hoover said the three were associated during their training with Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh, arrested after landing on the Maine coast from a submarine in November.

Hoover asked the nation to be on the lookout for Max Christian Johannes Schneemann, 44, a former resident of Pereira, Colombia, South America; Hans Rudolf Christen Zuehlendorf, 25, formerly of Bogota, Colombia, and Oscar Max Wilms, 37, formerly of Managua, Nicaragua.

Dorchester Flier In RCAF Killed

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Department of National Defense today announced the death in action of Flt. Sgt. Maurice Vaughn Durling, RCAF; father, L.S. Durling, 16 Chipman ave., Dorchester, Mass.

The Weather

LOCAL—Thickening cloudiness followed by snow beginning late tonight, but changing to sleet and rain early Saturday. Not quite so cold tonight, with lowest temperature near 26. Somewhat higher temperatures Saturday.

MINIMUM & MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 21 Concord 14
Providence 11 Bangor 10
Hartford 11 Burlington 10

Warmest this date, 31, in 1915.
Coldest this date, -8, in 1905.

Sea level, 8:07 a.m., 24.0.
Wind, 11.5 S. W. 10.0, 10.0, 11.5.



S1-c H. Jalbert Ens. L. Jalbert
Cpl. John, Jr., 20, with the Army in France.

"The others in the Navy are S1c Henry, 17, in amphibious training; SK Joel, 26, on a DE in the Pacific; S Edward, 18, on a Pacific aircraft carrier; Ens. Llewellyn, 25, on an LST in the Atlantic; MS Albert, 21, on an Atlantic repair ship."

"I've only heard mother complain once about the war. It gives her the creeps to have the house so silent with only seven daughters and their friends to take care of," Regina concluded.



S1-c J. Jalbert Cpl. W. Jalbert

'Duke' Denies Guilt In Racket Murder

Freshly shaven and dapper, Samuel J. "The Duke" Gallarelli, 24, stolidly pleaded not guilty today in Malden District Court to a charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of John MacKenzie, 39, racket-

man and State Prison parolee, MacKenzie died in Lawrence Memorial Hospital yesterday from four bullet wounds, allegedly inflicted in the kitchen of the Gallarelli home in Windsor rd., Medford, in what police believe was a quarrel over a stolen goods racket.

Gallarelli stood quietly in the court room after his plea while Judge Elbridge Davis held a brief, whispered conference with Medford Police Capt. Thomas J. Kerwin.

After the conference Judge Davis continued the case until Feb. 9 and ordered Gallarelli held without bail.

Gallarelli, police officials said, has refused to talk about the shooting since he was booked on the murder charge a few hours after he surrendered to Boston police.

His wife, Mrs. Provie Gallarelli, 22, mother of two small children, who had been held for questioning since shortly after the shooting, had been released by police immediately after the booking of her husband.

Gallarelli was taken into custody today in the West End after he telephoned Lt. James V. Crowley at Boston police headquarters and asked that officers be sent to get him because he was "wanted for questioning" in the Medford shooting.

He was taken at once to Medford police headquarters and booked on the charge of murder. Detectives said that although they questioned the murder defendant's young wife intermittently over a period of 20 hours, the woman revealed little.

Boston police today called in downtown department store detectives to examine more than \$1000 worth of wearing apparel found in a raid on a West Concord st., South End, room which MacKenzie occupied.

Discovery of this loot by raiders led by Sgt. Marcus Madden of the Warren ave. police station furnished what detectives believe is a clue to the motive in the slaying.

The room was piled high with expensive clothing, including 25 men's suits, 20 men's hats in boxes, overcoats, silk pajamas, lace curtains and blankets. From all of this material all labels had been removed.

Gallarelli and his wife both are on bail waiting trial on a charge of larceny of \$1000 from the home of Frank A. Valenti, son of Anthony "Rip" Valenti, fight club manager.

Medford police said they had little doubt that MacKenzie, who had a police record from the time he was 19, was a fence who received stolen goods from shoplifters. They said dissatisfaction over the percentage that was to be distributed to MacKenzie's partners may have been the motive for the shooting.

The murdered man had been a boarder at the Gallarelli home until about a month ago and later moved to a Garfield st., Quincy, address, according to police.



SAMUEL GALLARELLI, 25
Booked on Medford Murder Charge After Surrender

Strip Tease Dancer Grilled In Death Trial, GI on Stand

LONDON, Jan. 19 (INS)—American Army Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, Cambridge, Mass., took the stand today in his own behalf, following testimony of his co-defendant,

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18, strip tease dancer, in their trial on charges of murdering George "Cleft Chin" Heath, London caddy.

Counsel for Hulten today cross-examined Mrs. Jones on her testimony that she was "terrified" of Hulten because he told her he had been a Chicago gunman.

According to statements which police said were made by Mrs. Jones, introduced as evidence yesterday, Mrs. Jones said she and Hulten—whom she said she knew as "Rickey"—stopped a London cab on the night of Oct. 7 with the intention of robbing the driver, to satisfy a desire to "do something dangerous."

Her statement said that "Rickey" shot the driver in the back with an automatic.

The body of the driver, George "Cleft Chin" Heath, was found in a ditch in the outskirts of London.

On cross-examination by John C. Maude, Hulten's counsel, Mrs. Jones said, "the day following Heath's death she and Hulten attended a movie in Hammersmith."

"Hulten sat with his arm through mine," she said.

"And yet," Maude commented, "this is the man of whom you told us you were terrified."

"He reminded me before we went in that he had a gun," she answered.

She testified that Hulten had spent the night at her flat, but she denied they had been intimate.

Commenting that no previous mention of being terrorized had appeared in Mrs. Jones' statements to the police, Maude said that Mrs. Jones evidently had

"decided to put all the blame on Hulten."

"No sir," Mrs. Jones stated.

Mrs. Jones testified that when she and Hulten entered Heath's cab on the night of the driver's death, Hulten gave the address of her flat as their destination. She said she had no thought of robbery. She thought he was taking her home.

"You were as innocent in your mind and heart as you are now as you sit there?" Maude asked.

"Yes sir," Mrs. Jones said.

Maude wanted to know why Mrs. Jones used the word "we" in her statement concerning the disposal of Heath's body.

Her statement, Maude pointed out, referred to "the place where we had dumped the body."

"Why do you say 'we'?" he asked.

"Because I was with Rickey when he did it," she answered.

"Yet it was your hand, your fingers," Maude said, "that took the wrist watch from Heath's arm, and in fact took other things from him?"

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Jones testified.

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Orders Downs Trust Receiver

Receivership for the Aldred Investment Trust, which controls Suffolk Downs, was ordered today by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court after he found Gordon B. Hanlon, its president, and other trustees guilty of "gross abuse of trust."

Granting the petition of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which filed a complaint against Hanlon and other trustees last summer, Judge Sweeney authorized appointment of a receiver with power to either reorganize the trust's capital structure or liquidate the trust and distribute its assets.

At the same time Judge Sweeney denied without prejudice a petition of stockholders and debenture-holders for similar action, pointing out the ruling on the SEC complaint satisfied their plea.

In reaching his opinion, Judge Sweeney declared Hanlon and other trustees had acted contrary to the interests of the debenture-holders of the trust in selling large blocks of high grade securities of the trust at prices lower than would have been received under due process.

"These forced sales resulted from their willingness to pay \$80 a share for Eastern Racing Ass'n stock," he said. "Hanlon was attracted to the Eastern Racing Ass'n by the prospect of high salaries and other benefits for himself and his nominees."

"Horse racing is considered a questionable enterprise by a large segment of the public. Investment trusts of the Aldred type do not have considerable blocks of race track stock in their portfolios."

"Therefore, I find and rule that Gordon B. Hanlon, as president and trustee of the Aldred Investment Trust during 1943 and until Jan. 17, 1944, was guilty of gross abuse of trust within the meaning of Sec. 36 of the Investment Company Act of 1940."

"I find and rule that Robert P. Loring, Elton E. Hanlon, W. Edward Higbee and Malcolm W.

Bowen, who were all trustees prior to Jan. 17, 1944, were also guilty of gross abuse of trust, in that they failed either to protest against Hanlon's activities or failed in their duties to the debenture-holders to make disclosures which should have been made under the circumstances.

"I find and rule that John L. Arnold of the defendants was most closely associated with Hanlon. Although not a trustee, he was designated by Hanlon as treasurer and vice-president of the trust and, through the trustees' control of Suffolk Downs, he was placed by Hanlon in the position of treasurer of the racing association."

"He was completely dominated by Hanlon to an extent that it warrants a finding that he was guilty of gross abuse of trust."

"I find and rule the evidence was insufficient to warrant such a finding against the defendant Ezra Hart since he did not become a member of the trustees until Jan. 17, 1944, when the acquisition of Suffolk Downs had been completed."

"An injunction is therefore granted the plaintiff, enjoining Hanlon from serving or acting in the capacity of trustee or as an officer of the Aldred Investment Trust."

"The petition for appointment of a receiver also is granted and the receiver appointed is authorized to reorganize the capital structure or liquidate the trust and distribute the assets to such creditors, debenture holders and shareholders as may be entitled to them."

Control of Suffolk Downs passed into the hands of the Aldred Investment Trust last February after payment of approximately \$1,100,000 for controlling stock of the Eastern Racing Ass'n.

Lynn Pupils Irate at Pass System, But Strike Fizzles

An intended strike by 1500 pupils of Lynn Classical High School, respectful over new rules and regulations, fizzled this morning when two groups of boys and girls walked out, failed to find each other and walked back.



HEARTFELT NEWS—Eleanor Powell, Springfield's dancing film star, will become the mother of a girl, according to doctors who made the prediction as a result of heartbeat tests. The lovely star, wife of Glenn Ford, also of the film, expects "her" arrival soon.

A lone 16-year-old girl, a junior, stayed out and said it was a matter of principle with her, whatever the other students might see fit to do.

The pupils were irked because of a new "pass" system installed by Principal Frederick Buckley. They explained they now are required to have a teacher sign a pass for them whenever they leave the room and the length of their absence is recorded thereon.

Buckley said he knew there was unrest at the school and said he had been tipped off yesterday about the planned strike by "a friendly parent."

As a countermeasure he telephoned all teachers last night to appear at an emergency meeting in the school at 7:30 this morning. He advised the faculty not to interfere if the pupils walked out but told them any student who did so would be suspended automatically.

A petition demanding Buckley's removal, posted on a bulletin board at the school by pupils and signed by scores, was mysteriously missing this morning.

Buckley said he knew nothing about it and added: "I don't for the life of me know what the students want."

Jamaica Plain Pupils Aid Poultry Judges

Following a custom established eight years ago, agriculture students at Jamaica Plain High School today served as stewards or assistants to professional judges at the annual Boston Poultry Show at Boston Garden.

Teams from this school have won hundreds of prizes in exhibiting and judging poultry.



CELEBRATE JEWISH USO ANNIVERSARY—Celebrating the second anniversary of the Jewish USO, 17 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, combined with feasting the 200,000th serviceman to be a guest there, members of the armed forces, including (l. to r.) S-2c Thomas Andrew of Streator, Ill.; S-Sgt. Dorothy Harding of Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Morris D. Lifshitz of Bridgeport, Ct., the 200,000th serviceman, and Y-3-c Sue Iffeld of Boston, try out the birthday cake.

INF by Myer Gutzoff

Yank Ace Guerrilla 5 Weeks on Luzon

By ELMONT WAITE

ABOARD SEVENTH FLEET FLAGSHIP OFF LUZON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Man who is death to the Japanese aloft or aground, Lt. Alex (The Indestructible) Vraciu, 25, came back today from the realms of the missing after five weeks of guerrilla life on Luzon.

The guerrillas were ready to welcome him with clothing before he even hit the ground that day, Dec. 11, when a Jap bullet pierced his oil tank while his plane was over an enemy airfield on Luzon and he had to parachute.

He led his own band of 160 guerrillas while awaiting Gen. MacArthur's invasion troops.

Today the East Chicago, Ind., Navy flier, who has shot down 19 Jap planes and destroyed 21 more on the ground, strolled up the gangway, grinning through an inch-long beard. A Japanese saber dangled from his shoulder. A Japanese pistol was in one hand. It looked bad for Vraciu, a hero of the first battle of the Philippine sea of last June, when his plane was hit over Luzon, Dec. 14, while he was participating in air actions supporting the invasion the next day of Mindoro island.

He stuck by the falling plane as long as he could to avoid parachuting right on the enemy airfield, luckily landed at a spot momentarily clear of Japanese and was hurried off by the guerrillas to an American officer to be with them.



LT. ALEXANDER VRACIU
Missing Navy Ace Safe

Jan. 6 another rescued flier brought word that Luzon was to be invaded three days later. Vraciu was put in charge of a guerrilla unit assigned to contact the invading Yanks and obtain arms.

For days they slipped around Jap outposts. Once they were mistaken by other guerrillas for Japs and Vraciu saw three of his men slain.

Vraciu, winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses and three Air Medals, still has the enthusiasm for aerial conflict which once prompted him to turn down a proffer of home leave so he could add to his total.

"I have to run now," he said today, "and make arrangements to get back to my carrier. I still haven't shot down any more Japs, you see."

At East Chicago Vraciu's pretty bride was waiting near the telephone when the call came through which brought her news of his safety.

"I had a feeling I might hear something about him soon," she said.

(His uncle, John Tineu, Chicago manufacturer, who already has paid Vraciu \$1900 in war bonds, said, "My offer to him of \$100 for each Japanese plane he shoots down still stands.")

Ask Coast Guard Run Fuel Trucks

With 30 volunteers reporting today to drive fuel trucks to relieve a critical manpower shortage in the Greater Boston area, the WMAU appealed for an additional 120 drivers to facilitate deliveries of coal to homes where the fuel supply is being exhausted at the rate of 500 homes a day.

The 30 drivers and helpers who answered the first appeal were recruited in Boston, Waltham and Somerville, and Leon J. Kowal, area fuel director, termed it a good response for the first day.

Also stressing the urgency, Frank H. Larkin, president of the Boston Retail Fuel Institute, announced the Coast Guard would be asked today to furnish drivers and helpers to avert suffering.

Boston coal dealers also appealed for temporary volunteer help, even for a day or two a week.

POSTWAR JOB PLANS TOLD N. E. COUNCIL

Predictions that several New England communities will more than "take up the slack" in the postwar period were made today by speakers at the Community Development Conference of the New England Council in Hotel Statler.

Harold J. Cooney of Littleton, N. H., declared surveys there indicated there will be a "surplus of jobs available." He said young people should be induced to return to towns and villages after the war.

Harry J. Graham of Woonsocket, R. I., declared his city was prepared to provide jobs for surplus labor over a six-year period with the coming of peace.

In a discussion of community health problems, R. F. Cahalane, executive director of Massachusetts Hospital Service, advocated voluntary health care instead of a nationwide system enforced by federal action.

"Proper health care can be obtained through a system of voluntary action, distributing the cost of hospital and medical care over the community to reduce the individual's payments to a nominal sum," he said.

"Our job is to get so many enrolled in the nonprofit, voluntary movement that no one will be able to make political capital from schemes of doubtful practicality," Cahalane said.

New sources of community revenue to bolster present general property taxes were proposed by Robert E. Pickup of Providence, executive director of government research bureau.

He suggested charges for garbage collection, sewers and water; income and sales taxes; occupational and business taxes; parking meters and amusement taxes.

British Food Control

May Ration Potatoes

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The ministry of food is considering placing potatoes on the list of rationed commodities to combat a shortage caused partly by frost losses, it was disclosed today.



REPORTED AWOL—Sindbad, salty sea-going mascot of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, went over the hill two weeks ago and is being sought throughout Greater Boston by members of the crew. The perambulating pup recently was rolled call in Sicily and had been confined to quarters until the ship arrived here.

Hope Named WACs' Pin-Up Man; House Gives Vote of Confidence



T.4 HAZEL ALDRICH, WAC RECRUITER Votes Bob Hope Her Favorite Pin-up Boy in WAC Poll

When the Bob Hope show comes to the Boston Garden next Wednesday night, Jan. 24, for the benefit of disabled servicemen in New England, the star performer of the troupe will learn that 45 WACs of the Boston district recruiting office have voted him their "pin-up man of the year."

The WACs' selected Comedian Hope as the entertainer who has done more than any other for the morale of America's fighting soldiers and sailors.

The State House of Representatives also gave Hope a vote of confidence when members voted overwhelmingly against suspending rules to permit vote on a motion by Sen. George W. Stanton of Fitchburg to investigate the sale of tickets to the Hope show here.

The House action followed procedure in the Senate when the upper branch voted, 11 to 4, to suspend rules to permit Stanton's motion. Under legislative rules, the House action now places the matter before the joint committee on rules.

Rep. John H. Valentine of Chelmsford, Republican floor leader, expressed his belief the matter was not one in which the Legislature should interest itself. Rep. John E. Powers, Boston Democrat, suggested the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, sponsoring the Bob Hope show for its Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund, should endeavor to prevail on Hope to remain here with his company 10 days, in order to allow everyone to see the show and contribute more for disabled veterans.

Rep. Powers' suggestion, unfortunately, is not workable because of Bob Hope's crowded calendar of commitments and because the Boston Garden is not available for that period.

It was the overwhelming demand for tickets which resulted in many prominent persons, including State and city officials, failing to obtain seats. This led to rumors that blocks of tickets were in the hands of speculators and that other blocks were on sale at the offices of these newspapers. Sen. Stanton sought his investigation after trying to buy 15 tickets at the Garden and later from these newspapers. The tickets were not available at either place.

Bob Hope's company of radio stars includes Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinny Bones, Vera Vague and Toni Romano. The show will be preceded on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, by the regular Bob Hope radio broadcast at a naval base in Rhode Island, under sponsorship of the Popover Co.

Other stars of the entertainment world will appear through courtesy of Fred Norrell, American Guild of Variety Artists' national representative in New England, who has given permission for them to give their services free.

These include the Latin Quarter's star attractions, Pat Rooney, the Edward Brothers, the Amory Brothers and the Don Arden Dancing Beauties. From the Mayfair will be Gracie Barrie, Herb Lewis and Johnny Howard, and from the RKO Theater the King Cole Trio and trumpeter Louis Prima, with the songstress, Germaine, song stylist, Cindy Parker, and the popular Buddy Bonds, Music of Romance organist at the Myles Standish. Other famed entertainers who will join the show will be announced daily in the Record-American.

Says Life Hub Photo Tribute

Labeling as an "obvious fake" the picture of three South Boston boys in the Jan. 15 issue of Life magazine, the Pilot, official publication of the Boston Catholic archdiocese, today called the article "an unintended, but very profound, compliment" to South Boston mothers and fathers.

The Pilot charged that the Life photographer "took three teenage boys and posed them" to support the caption which said "Irish kids in South Boston are aggressive and venturesome."

"The attempt is an abysmal failure—not one of these boys could understand for Hollywood's tiresome 'Dead End Kids,' the editorial declared.

"Actually, that picture is as much a fake as if the photographer had taken it on Riverside Drive in New York," the Pilot said.

"Life" magazine pays the fathers and mothers of South Boston an exquisite tribute—unintentionally. One of their photographers searching for aggressive and venturesome Irish kids' admits, by a legitimate inference from the trick he resorted to that he might have had better luck on Beacon Hill," the editorial concluded.

FRENCH WRECK KILLS 130
DIEPPE, France, Jan. 19 (AP)—A railroad accident at Saint-Vallery-en-Caux killed 120 persons and injured 200 others, according to reports from officials clearing the wreckage.

Elliott Admits Dog Flew To N.Y. in U. S. Bomber

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 19 (INS)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt revealed today he flew his "A priority" plane-traveling bull mastiff from Britain to New York in a U. S. bomber but, denying any responsibility for the "bumping" of three servicemen, said he left the dog

"I left Blaze at Washington with instructions to let him wait for some Army plane whose pilot would be willing to give him a lift whenever there was space and time," the colonel declared. "It did not matter if he waited in Washington two days, two weeks or two months."

"There was no hurry in getting him to the Coast."

It was while the dog was en route to Roosevelt's wife, Hollywood Actress Faye Emerson, that the three servicemen, traveling with C priorities, were forced off the plane to make room for the A priority mastiff.

"I had nothing to do with his getting to the Coast," the President's son said. "It certainly was never my intention or wish that he should fly in an ATC plane. 'I've been here three weeks. If I had been in America at the time I can guarantee he never would have gotten a ride on any plane which would mean displacing soldiers or sailors or any human or important freight."

"I just don't operate that way, as you know."

"All I know," the colonel said, "is that Blaze went back with me in a B-17. He was properly cleared from here and properly declared when he entered the United States."

Roosevelt's friends denied that in flying the 130-pound dog from Britain to New York any "vital personnel" were displaced from the plane. It was at Memphis, when Blaze was being forwarded under an A priority to the colonel's wife, that the servicemen, traveling under C priorities, were forced to get off the plane to make room for the mastiff.

Blaze, Roosevelt said, "is just a year old. The boys got him for me after my other mastiff was accidentally shot by the guard at the airport."

The circumstances of the dog's departure from England were "very correct," friends said, despite whatever happened in the United States.

They said the Colonel obtained official approval and papers necessary to take the 130-pound honey-colored Blaze and a small female puppy when he left for the United States late in November to get married.

It was understood Col. Roosevelt brought the dogs across the Atlantic in a Flying Fortress,



MRS. LeROY, S-I-e LEON LeROY and DINKY Low Priority Gob Views Photo of Late Father

which also carried three members of the colonel's personal staff and a full air crew. The plane was reportedly piloted by Roosevelt for part of the way to America, although the co-pilot made the actual landing when the plane arrived at a United States air field.

Blaze, described as "everybody's pet," accompanied the colonel everywhere.

Disposition of the female puppy was unknown to friends here, but it was assumed the dog was given away in the United States, probably to a Roosevelt relative.

Sen. Brewster Given Given Rebuke on Priority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (INS)—Amidst the storm of indignation over the Col. Elliott Roosevelt dog incident, Sen. Brewster of Maine disclosed today he was severely lectured by an unidentified War Department colonel upon applying for an air priority because "the White House is very particular about the rules governing priorities."

Brewster came forward with his story as feeling continued to run high both in and out of Congress over the bumping of three servicemen from an Army transport plane in deference to the A priority of Col. Roosevelt's 135-pound mastiff, a gift to Faye Emerson, his actress-bride.

Scheduled to make a speech in New York city—approximately an hour and 40 minutes from Washington by air—Brewster applied to the Army for a priority.

"I was told that priorities are handled under White House regulations and it was explained that the White House is very particular about the rules governing priorities," Brewster says. "An Army colonel lectured me on the importance of moving things to

the boys at the front and then asked me if I still wanted it. 'He intimated that the White House approved all priorities.'

Brewster, who considers the Elliott Roosevelt incident "beneath comment," said he had thought fleetingly of calling the colonel and asking him about the dog's privileged, War Department-endorsed status.

"I didn't quite dare raise the issue," he concluded.

Both the War Dept. and the White House termed the incident an error, but Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, chief of the Air Transport Command, promised that measures would be taken so a dog will never again be allowed to force members of the armed forces from any Army plane.

Faye at White House, Won't Discuss Dogs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (INS)—Actress Faye Emerson, bride of Elliott Roosevelt and owner of Blaze — the 135-pound mastiff which traveled across the country on an "A" air priority—was greeted today by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she reached the capital.

Miss Emerson was accompanied by her sleepy, slim 4-year-old son, William Wallace Crawford III. She reduced comment about anything, including the "bumping" of three servicemen off an Army transport plane to make room for Blaze.

Miss Emerson kissed the First Lady when they met and Mrs. Roosevelt took little "Scamp" Crawford on her knee as the White House car left Union station.

The actress posed willingly for news photographers. Her arrival was marred by her stumbling on the narrow steps of the train and nearly falling.

Hollywood's Dogs Silent on Blaze

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—This is to report that Hollywood's dogs, rich and famous and ordinarily very soluble in matters of public concern, are maintaining discreet silence during the present crisis.

Usually well informed on current affairs, the Hollywood set is acting like it doesn't know that the most publicized canine in the world today is now in their midst, having arrived in unprecedented fashion on a big Army cargo plane.

The name, as if they didn't know, is Blaze, and according to a dog horoscope compiled by a Mr. Lester Belt of Hollywood, Blaze is not only prominent but dignified . . . calm . . . persistent. Obviously, the native dogs have adopted a policy of studied reluctance in discussing the Spokesmen for Asia, the wire-haired, interest in the Thin Man series, and Lassie, the friendly coltie,



BLAZE LASSIE ASTA DAISY

both of which work for Metro-Goldwyn-Myer, said:

"Asta and Lassie have no comment."

The spokesman denied that their silence held any political implications.

Daisy, the delight of Blondie and Dagwood, supposedly was "out of the city temporarily," and from Ida Lupino's residence came this: "Edward You Must Not Pick The Flowers" cannot be disturbed. (Any dog saddled with

the name of "Edward You Must Not Pick The Flowers" should never be disturbed).

Mr. Belt's dog horoscope for a certain period in January could well apply to Blaze if he is a year old, as announced. Certainly Blaze has been conducting himself calmly and with dignity. Mr. Belt added, incidentally, that a dog born in this period would be guided by the sign of Capricorn the Goat.

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Surgeon General Kirk Backs War Nurse Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Army's surgeon general said today inadequacy of nursing care, in the face of a 270 per cent increase in battle casualty patients, makes it imperative nurses be drafted.

Since May, said Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, "Our patients have increased from 260,000 to 450,000," while the number of Army nurses has risen only 2000.

Appearing before the House military committee, the surgeon general gave all-out support to the nurse draft proposal made by President Roosevelt two weeks ago in his "State of the Union" message to Congress.

"We are now receiving in Army hospitals of this country," Kirk testified, "30,000 to 32,000 patients each month, as compared with 8500 in the first half of 1941. This is an increase of 270 per cent."

"Approximately 15,000 leave hospitals each month. Thus those received double those relieved."

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She has received a letter from Boatswain R. H. Fredericks, serving on the USS Severn, saying: "In accordance with your request it is my pleasure to inform you that on Oct. 25, 1944, at 1:35 p. m., one Japanese pilot flying a dive bomber attacked this ship. He was shot down and killed by the heavy anti-aircraft battery under my direction."

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First attraction is a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel at which Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, and president of the National Foundation, will be guest of honor.

At Symphony Hall, Jack Benny and his all-star company, including Rochester, Mary Livingstone, and Phil Harris and his orchestra,

FIRE KILLS FATHER AND 2
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19 (INS)—A war worker and two of his sons burned to death today when fire trapped them in their home in the north Braddock section. The dead are James Milon, 37, Jack, 12, and William, 4.

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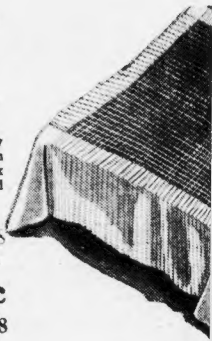
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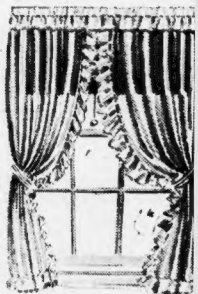
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Massachusetts legislators were busy today preparing for the verbal battle scheduled for Monday on the floor of the House, in the attempt to block approval of the report of the

Electors in Real 'College' Feast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—That mythical student body, the electoral college, has its "homecoming" celebration tonight—a colorful banquet prying the lid off the Roosevelt fourth-term inauguration.

About 340 of the 531 Presidential electors, including 20 per cent of the 99 pro-Dewey men elected, will gather at a downtown hotel for their quadrennial bipartisan party.

They will hear a message from the President and speeches by Vice-President Wallace, Vice-President-elect Truman, Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Connally (D.) of Texas of the foreign relations committee and Donald M. Nelson, personal representative of Mr. Roosevelt.

About 1500 persons are expected to attend, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Truman, members of the Supreme Court and cabinet and their wives, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Josephus Daniels and others.

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legislative committee on cities and towns, which would suspend provisions of the Boston City Charter and postpone the election of a mayor until next November.

The proposal to cancel a special spring election for mayor until the regular election in November was sent to the Senate after being approved by the cities committee, while a second bill under which Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan would have full mayoral powers and the established \$20,000 annual salary was blocked temporarily in the same branch, after favorable action by the House.

Opponents of the measure, who labeled it a "Stop Curley" bill charge the bill, proposed by Rep. Charles J. Innes of Back Bay, is aimed solely to block the probable election of Cong. James M. Curley in a special election called for by the city charter in event of death or resignation of a mayor.

The special election, unless blocked by the bill, would be held at an early date to name a successor to Gov. Tobin, who resigned as mayor to take the gubernatorial post.

The legislative committee, with only three members dissenting, voted to report a bill eliminating the special election in view of the regular election scheduled in November. Later the bill was given a first reading in the Senate.

Under suspension of the rules and by voice vote the House passed the bill granting full mayoral powers and \$20,000 yearly salary to an acting mayor of Boston to the engrossment stage.



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Manpower Fit for Army Cut, Rejections Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Physically fit manpower for the nation's armed forces is being drastically depleted and rejection rates of men examined for induction are constantly increasing, it was revealed today.

Selective Service studies, never officially released, disclose that 3,600,000 of the first 10,000,000 men examined were rejected on physical or mental grounds, and rejection rates in some months have been as high as 46 per 100 men.

Physical standards, particularly those for induction into the Army, have been lowered repeatedly, but officials anticipate no decline in the ratio of rejections to those accepted.

Men with marginal physical defects who were once rejected already have been rescreened and reprocessed, and those with only marginal physical defects taken into the armed forces.

Average age of those examined is constantly increasing.

Facts that have seeped out from the voluminous information Selective service has compiled show that mental disease accounts for more rejections than any other ailment. This and three other categories, muscular-skeletal, car-

dio-vascular, and educational and mental deficiency, cause 48 per cent of all rejections.

There are separate categories for those who are mentally ill and those who are merely unschooled or mentally dull.

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ON ALL LEEDS FURS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Commonweal Magazine, published weekly by Catholic laymen, notified subscribers that its Jan. 19 issue had been cancelled at the request of the writer of one of its leading articles.

Edward Skillin, Jr., editor, said the decision was made because the writer, had a personal reason for asking that the article be withheld from publication. Nature of the article was not disclosed.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy (Dollie) Raskob, is in Reno and her attorney, John S. Sinai, said she will seek a divorce from Lt. John Jacob Raskob, Jr. The attorney said no decision has been made about property settle-

ment. Mrs. Raskob said they have been separated since last March. They were married in 1940. Lt. Raskob is the son of the New York capitalist. He previously was divorced from Minerva Raskob.

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Dresses—Basement Lower Level

Meet the Ocarina, Musical Booster of Soldier Morale

By ALLAN FISHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—American GIs all over the world, armed with "The Ten-Minute Self-Instructor" and a little instrument that emits sounds like a bedouin Banshee, are warming up their foxholes with torrid American jive.

The music section of the Army's special services division, an outfit whose function it is to bolster any droop in a soldier's morale, says it has made ocarina addicts of thousands of fighting men.

The Army's version of the ocarina—sweet potato to you—is a plastic, streamlined little number which has been handed out gratis to many men leaving here on troop transports and to outfits overseas.

"To a soldier in a foxhole who can beat it out to his heart's content, an ocarina means a lot," said Lt. Otto Helbig, a music officer.

To illustrate, he drew himself up to his full six feet and sounded his "A" on a coral-colored tooter. "I overblowed," Helbig said. Then he picked up a tonette—a gadget resembling a flute and gave out with the "Twelfth Street Rag," good and hot.

Helbig says the "10-minute self-instructor," without which no GI ocarina is complete, offers a quick way to mastery of hot licks. Some people learn in four or five minutes.

The sweet potato and its cousins, the song flute and the tonette, made their Army debut in a self-entertainment music program three years ago. They caught on quickly.

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Bradford Serving As Acting Governor

In the absence of Gov. Tobin, of President Roosevelt. The Governor said he plans to return Monday so he can complete his budget message which he plans to present to the legislature Wednesday.

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Sable Dyed, Tuxedo Style	\$129	\$59
Blue Fox Dyed (Princess Style)	\$129	\$59
Blue Fox Dyed Coney (Box Style)	\$129	\$59
Squirrel Dyed Coney (Striped & Plain Style)	\$129	\$59
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Natural Red Fox	\$329	\$195
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Gray Dyed Fox	\$195	\$97

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	Was	Now
Stone Marten Opossum	\$395	\$195
Skunk Dyed Opossum G'coat	\$195	\$95
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	Was	Now
Gray, Princess Style	\$269	\$129
Gray, Box Style	\$195	\$95
Gray, Swagger Style	\$195	\$95
Brown, Princess Style	\$269	\$95
Brown, Box Style	\$269	\$95

BOMBAY LAMB

	Was	Now
Gray Striped, Box Style	\$495	\$259
Gray Striped, Princess Style	\$495	\$259
Plain Gray, Mandarin Style	\$395	\$195
Bombay Lamb Paws	\$229	\$119
Bombay Lamb, Box Style	\$195	\$95

PERSIAN LAMB

	Was	Now
Gray, Box Style	\$550	\$224
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Black Dyed Kidskin Coat	\$195	\$95
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AAF Honors Lynn GE Gadget Inventor

The Army Air Forces and their commander, Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, doffed their hats today to Dr. Sanford A. Moss, scientist of the General Electric Co., Lynn, who invented the turbosupercharger, which has given American flyers an edge over their foes in high altitude operations.

Dr. Moss, a consulting engineer, was honored at ceremonies held at the company's River Works plant, where he was formally presented with a turbosupercharger, still in perfect order, after functioning 1001 hours on 102 Flying Fortress bombing missions against Germany.

It was a Christmas present from the famous 381st Bombardment Group if the Eighth Air Force, overseas. Capt. W. E. O'Brien, Fifth Air Force hero of the Southwest Pacific, now a tactical inspector at Westover Field, Chicopee, made the presentation.

O'Brien, holder of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster and Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, was introduced by Col. J. A. McDonnell, deputy commander for the eastern district, Air Technical Service Command. Maj. C. S. Sears, AAF resident representative at River Works, presided.

Gen. Arnold sent a congratulatory telegram to the Lynn inventor.

The turbosupercharger was conceived by Dr. Moss more than 20 years ago. It is essentially a combination of compressor and gas turbine. In it, flaming hot gases exhausted from a combustion engine operate a turbine which drives a compressor for supplying air to the engine. The engine thus is enabled to "breathe" normally in the thin air of high altitudes.

Death of Shirley Escapee Probed

William Winchester, 18, of Warland st., Cambridge, escaped inmate of Shirley School, died yesterday in Norfolk, Va., under circumstances which led Cambridge police to investigate the possibility he had been fatally beaten.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester, were notified of his death by Norfolk police, via Cambridge authorities. Later his mother told Cambridge police he had been beaten up by a group of young men at Hoyt Field several days ago.

She said she learned he had also been in a fight with shipyard workers in Norfolk.

Mrs. Winchester said her son had left Cambridge Saturday with several friends, telling her he wanted to go to Florida.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

16,000 Soldiers Lent to Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—A high government official said today that the Army and Navy have lent some 16,000 men capable of combat duty to full labor gaps in critical war production.

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PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 19 (AP)—Charles Hollopeter, an attorney, was bitten by a pig in his downtown office.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce brought some pigs to town to add fun to a membership drive. One got loose and made a dash for the office building and the attorney's office.

Hollopeter made a quick grab for the pig, the pig took a quick nip of his hand, and emergency hospital treated its first pig-bite victim.

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3 Educators To Be Honored

Citations for their furtherance of intercultural education will be awarded to three educators Feb. 12 at Temple Israel by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It was announced today by Paul Simons, president of the temple's Brotherhood.

Recipients will be State Commr. of Education Julius E. Warren, Dr. John Granrud, Springfield superintendent of schools and Dr. Clyde Miller of Columbia University who are to be honored for pioneer work in teaching school children to have respect for each other's religious adherences and racial origins.

Representatives of 200 churches are expected to be present, Simons said.

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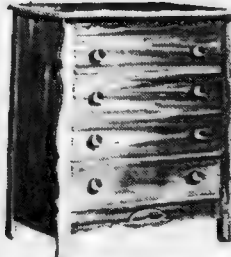
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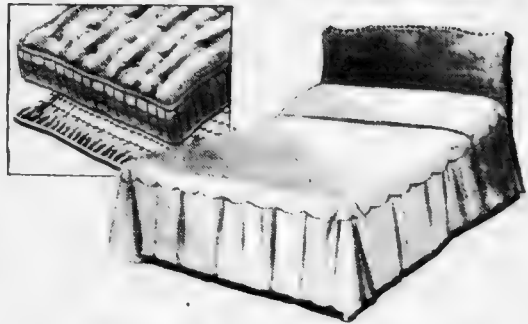
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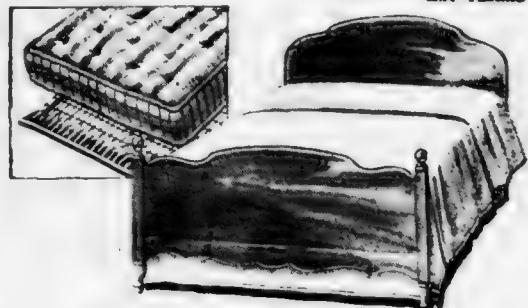
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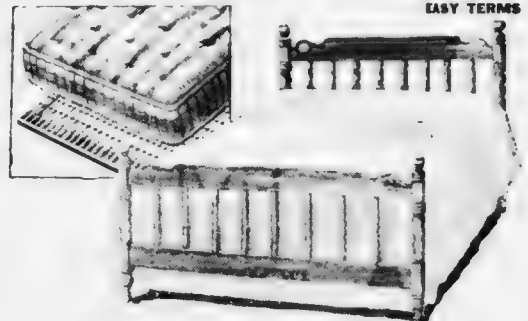
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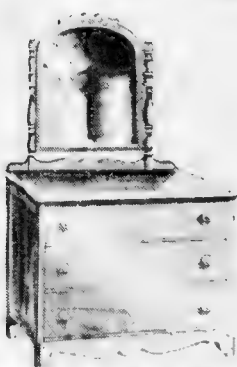
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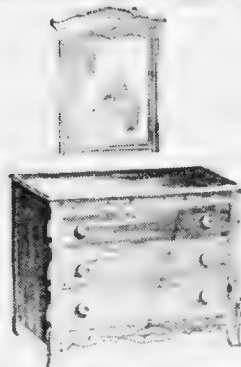
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In the Armed Forces

Sedgren Dick of Cornell st., Roslindale, on duty with a naval patrol bombing squadron in the British Isles, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade.

S-Sgt. Kenneth A. MacKay of Walnut st., Waltham, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement with the 10th AAF in Burma.

John J. Koumjian, husband of Mary Ellen Koumjian of Vermont st., Dorchester, serving with the Seventh AAF in the Pacific area, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koumjian of West Boylston st., Watertown.

T-Sgt. Woodrow W. Fox, husband of Victoria Fox of Beach st., Charlestown, received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action in France with the 26th Inf. Div.

Harold W. Peterson of Cheshbrough rd., West Roxbury, pier officer at Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is a veteran of World War I.

Robots Running Wild, Swedes Say

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sweden is rife with reports of mysterious streaks and flashes which appear in the sky by day and night. The strange lights have stirred officials, sages and scientists who think they may be indications of German V-weapons running wild.

However, since the first spook bomb was spotted a week ago over southern Sweden, nothing more explosive than rain mixed with snow, and four American bombers, have landed on Swedish territory.

It is known that the Germans for some time have been experimenting with V-weapons on the Danish Island of Bornholm.

WEST ROXBURY FLIER KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

Ens. Edward Murray of Manthorne rd., West Roxbury, was killed in the crash of a torpedo bomber Wednesday night during

a lone flight from the naval auxiliary station at Vernalis, Cal., the Navy announced today.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Before a gathering of eminent educators and with his teachers and his mother proudly looking on, the top national honors of the William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards were formally bestowed on Joseph Steg, 16-year-old high school senior.

Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent of city schools and chairman of the Hearst awards committee, handed \$2000 in war bonds to young Steg, who less than five years ago fled with his parents and his older brother from Nazi oppression in their native Austria.

Six Battlefront Heroes To Aid War Job Drive

In an Army move to help recruit manpower for war plants and to prevail upon war workers to remain at their jobs, six outstanding heroes from various battlefronts were assigned today to six key areas in New England.

The drive is sponsored jointly by the First Service Command labor office and the regional War Manpower Commission. The soldier heroes will be assigned to Boston, Fitchburg and New Bedford; Providence, Hartford, and Keene, N. H.

Most decorated of the six servicemen is Sgt. David W. Campbell of Mystic Valley pkwy., Medford, who will cover the metropolitan Boston production area. He served

with the 1st and 4th Ranger Battalions through the African, Sicilian and Italian campaign, and he wears the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and Unit Citation.

Sgt. Domenic Zaccardi of Kirkland st., Boston, has been assigned to the New Bedford area. He wears five stars on his service ribbon and the Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned to the Providence area is T-Sgt. William A. Jackson of Ocean ave., Swampscott. The Fitchburg area has been assigned to T-5 Martin C. McBride of Larchmont, N. Y., the Keene, N. H., area to Cpl. Vincent, Y. Flood of New York and the Hartford area to S-Sgt. Albert C. Kissman of Manchester, Ct.

Drag, Not a Butt

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19

(AP)—It all started, police said, when one of the trio refused his companion another "drag" on a cigaret.

The police have two of the men under arrest on charges of disorderly conduct following the brawl. The third man is sought.

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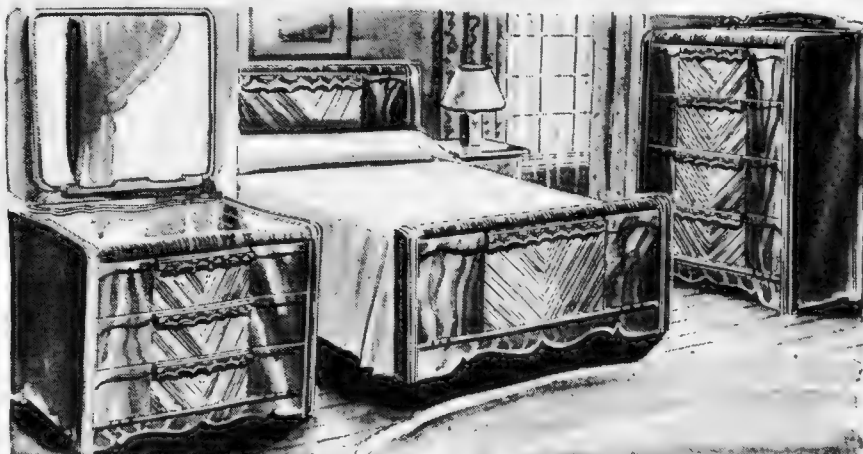
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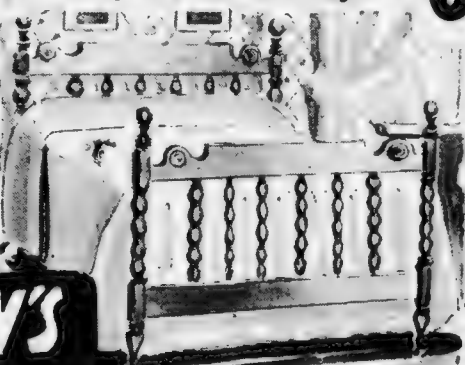
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Prices Posted—Lists of ceiling prices, so familiar to American shoppers, are getting to be just as familiar to liberated parts of the Philippines. This list, posted in a street of Tacloban, Leyte, is given a once-over by a group of potential shoppers. Prices must be adhered to under pain of heavy fine.

Paradise at Last



Welcome Home

After fighting Nazis from North Africa to Germany, Walter Miller of Brooklyn enjoys a cigar as he relaxes in an easy chair. . . and his mother keeps a fond eye on him to see that he lacks nothing in comfort. International News Photo

Ice-Logged Barge Makes Break in the Charles



Freed—Carrying urgently needed petroleum products, a barge slowly makes its way through the ice-jammed Charles river . . . after a channel was cut by the Coast Guard ice-breaker Ojibwa.



Jap Slapper—With a cocky tilt to his cap, V. Adm. John S. McCain, a native of Carrollton, Miss., looks down from the bridge of his flagship after the carrier unit of the Third Fleet, which he commands, had swept the seas in their area of all Jap opposition. McCain's unit recently participated in the smashing strikes against



More Snow Removal—This snowbound snow-loader has been sitting in the middle of Boston's Adams sq. since before a week ago last Sunday when the first heavy storm hit the Hub. It hasn't moved or been moved during three storms. It is getting to be an old landmark. One more storm and the city will be forced to send another snowplow to dig it out. Maybe it's hatching an egg.



Gift From the AAF—Dr. Sanford A. Moss (left), consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., and inventor of the turbosupercharger, opens a Christmas gift from the 381st Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force, which was delivered to him by Maj. C. S. Meers at the company's Lynn plant. The gift is a turbosupercharger with 1004 hours' service on 102 Flying Fortress missions over Germany.

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WHAT PRICE RUSSIA?

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

CRITICISM among some of the nations of the grand alliance seems to be a one-way street.

If, for instance, an American publication or radio speaker criticizes Russia or Communism, the criticism is immediately pounced on in Russia as an attempt to "divide the Allies."

But when the organs of the Kremlin criticize, smear, defame and denounce as "Fascists" the United States, its newspapers and its citizens, that is perfectly legitimate.

Here are a few samples from the so-called "press of Russia":

1—The official Communist Party paper, Pravda, recently broadcast on the radio that the semi-official American Army-Navy Journal was "ugly-looking" and that it, "supplied pro-filiterite journalists with material."

That is a good measure on how Pravda, which means "truth," lives up to its name.

2—It seems that William Green, president of the AFL, smelled the vodka on the breath of the International Trade Union Conference scheduled for next month in London and so the AFL refused to send delegates.

The Soviet magazine, War and the Working Classes, opened wide its mud-slurries at this and denounced "the refusal of the AFL to co-operate with those who sacrificed blood for victory over Fascism."

Note the insinuation that Americans are NOT sacrificing blood for the "victory over Fascism."

3—William L. White, an American author, has written a book in which he put down precisely what he saw in Russian factories.

Pravda calls Mr. White's book "Fascist stew."

Whatever is anti-Communist or whatever is a truthful report on Russia is "Fascism," a verbal trick that would have worn itself threadbare long ago if so many American stooges of the Kremlin had not kept it alive.

4—Then there's the Red Star, of Moscow, which gravely accuses American "reactionaries" (that is, all Americans who are anti-Red) of conspiring with the Nazis "to block the formation of an international peace organization."

The only country doing that is the country that has set about stealing Poland, the Balkan and the Baltic States, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Iran.

But Stalin's political conscience is in such a state that he pursues the old trick of getting his parasitic press to accuse us of that of which he is guilty. (Wolf! Wolf!)

5—There's Trud, Moscow organ of Russia's "trade unions." It accuses Sen. Gillette of Iowa of "badly concealed attacks on the Soviet Union."

What Sen. Gillette did was merely to defend the lost, strayed or stolen Atlantic Charter.

That, of course, would be an attack per se on the Soviet Union, just as he who defends the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal" attacks thievery.

6—Pravda's mephitic mouth opens wide again on January 7 and attacked all American newspapers that do not endorse Russia's WAR OF CONQUEST (which Pravda calls with a straight face a "war of liberation.")

It also attacked the Pope for his Christ-mas message endorsing democracy.

If there's one word that enrages your true blown-in-the-vodka-bottle Red next to "religion" it's democracy.

This, folks, is the way the public prints in Russia are supporting her Allies in their war on Hitler.

Could an enemy do much worse? Little wonder that Uncle Sam, looking at the big Lend-Lease holes in his treasury, is beginning to mutter:

"WHAT PRICE RUSSIA?"

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Beautiful, passionate body
That never ached with a heart.
—SWINBURNE.

ABOVE LINES referred to the celebrated American actress Adah Menken, who at the time was the toast of London. Charles Dickens and Dante Gabriele Rossetti also admired Adah. In Paris, Alexander Dumas the Elder was her constant escort. Adah was at one time the wife of John Heenan, the noted heavyweight boxer. She achieved fame in the part of Mazeppa, which called for a sensational scene in which, in very scanty attire, she was tied to the back of a horse. . . . When handwriting slants backward it reveals the writer thinks with the head rather than the heart. So state the handwriting experts. Keep that in mind, young fellow, when you receive a letter from a young woman who writes that way. The number of females who are thinking with the head rather than the heart is increasing rapidly.

PLEASE NOTE: No doubt the manpower shortage is acute in many parts of the country. However, on one day this week a New York City newspaper carried five and a half columns of "situations wanted—male" advertisements. If that many men are looking for jobs now, what is the situation going to be after the war?

POSTWAR: Another innovation in that beautiful postwar period will be through trains from New York to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. However, I am going to miss getting off at Chicago. So is my dog. His favorite park is Lincoln Park, Chicago, which he apparently considers has a very high grade of trees. I guess we will have to stop over in Chicago anyhow, through trains or no through trains. The pup might make trouble if we didn't. Besides, I wouldn't have my stroll down Michigan blvd.

PASSING BY: Danny Kaye. Whimsical comic. Last time I saw him he was standing in front of a Beverly Hills, Cal., mansion admiring a station wagon. Danny is a native of Brooklyn. Comes from around Myrtle ave. That's the part of Brooklyn where the trees don't grow. . . . Dorothy Rice. Statuesque model. She hasn't a nickname like "Choo Choo" Johnson, "Candy" Jones and

some other models but does all right. Earns around \$300 a week. Is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 118 pounds.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Subscribers claiming to be young old-timers continue to state Eva



Tanguay was not a blonde but a red-head. Eva was originally a blonde. That is my story. She may have later changed to a red-head. . . . Kaiser's shipyards in San Francisco are reported to have on hand \$491,000 in unclaimed pay checks. I have been very excited at times in my life and have also had lapses of memory but, believe me, I have never forgotten to collect a pay check. . . . Am asked to decide an argument as to what "sterling" on silver really means. It means that the article is made of 92½ per cent pure silver and 7½ per cent copper.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Please give details again of large dinner said to have been consumed by a resident of St. Louis, Mo. A—The gentleman in question, in the presence of a number of witnesses, is reported to have eaten at one seating: Twelve chickens, four pounds of spaghetti, three large steaks and an apple pie. He also consumed a gallon of wine. . . . Q—You mentioned George "Elbows" McFadden. I met him once but he never mentioned boxing at all so I gathered he did not want to discuss it. Who did he ever beat? A—Well, he beat Joe Gans, and that was really something. I had a letter recently from Mr. McFadden's daughter. She said her father was so reticent about discussing his ring career that she knew practically nothing about it.

SIDEGLIGHTS: Dave Twiford, who makes a handsome living training animals for the movies, says the dumbest of all animals are chickens. He further states that frogs are very stupid. He almost worked himself into a nervous breakdown trying to train a frog to jump straight in a jumping frog contest scene. . . . A red-haired young woman of Boston says she always uses red notepaper and envelopes when writing to her soldier sweetheart. She adds: "My boy friend can recognize my letter among hundreds of others when waiting in line for mail call." So if you are a brickpot and have a soldier sweetheart, there's an idea for you.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19—The most conscientious men in radio admit that it is potentially dangerous as a medium of propaganda. The emotional appeal of a hysterical voice shrilling hate is much more effective than even the largest type.

And, second, because radio is new and just grew, it has no agreed code of ethics comparable to that of journalism.

It has no prevailing sense of editorial responsibility and Columbia has been harshly criticized by elements of the clamorous Left Wing for attempting to observe moderation in the more or less editorial comment by which radio undertakes to interpret the news.

Paul White of Columbia, a newspaper writer and copy editor for years before he went into radio, speaks hesitantly when he tries to explain his attitude.

White abhors censorship of opinion and yet realizes that wild and exciting appeals to ignorance and hatred uttered as opinion might cause disastrous actions for which radio as an institution surely would have important responsibility.

BEST SAFEGUARD would be the presence in command of radio of men similar to the publishers of most of our newspapers and magazines who have inherited a tradition of moderation, fairness and responsibility and weigh their actions accordingly.

That does not mean that newspapers cannot crusade for causes. The history of the American press contains many stories of reforms initiated by public-spirited publishers often by the exercise of great personal and economic courage and put through in spite of the early handicap of public apathy.

The defeat of Tammany in New York was less an achievement of Judge Sweeney than of courageous journalism. Many other cities have been cleaned up, temporarily at least, by similar crusades.

ALREADY, HOWEVER, some of the intelligent labor leaders are beginning to admit that the Wagner Act, which they thoughtlessly hailed as labor's Magna Charta, is not a charter of freedom for unionism, but an assumption by the government of functions which unions in a state of freedom must perform for themselves.

Newspapers long ago, and in the face of public prejudice created by New Deal propaganda and at the cost of long and expensive harassment by government and the unions, first pointed out man-traps in this act which studious union men now belatedly recognize.

Radio has no crusade, no comparable reform to its credit for all its freedom of expression. On the contrary, it has lent its dangerous facilities to malevolent propagandists and in some conspicuous cases has deliberately retained on the air broadcasters known to be untruthful and scurrilous merely because their exciting delivery of false or distorted material in the guise of news and comment attracted large audiences to whom radio advertisers paying heavily for their time wanted to sell their goods.

Unlike the press, it belongs to the people themselves. Therefore, any pressure group may set up a demand for time in which to foment hate and howl for its freedom of expression over a means of expression whose owners are the American public.

And because straight advertising copy is too dull for even the most ignorant minds, radio advertisers appeal for notice and favor mostly by entertainment and sensational harrangues.

BUT HOW MUCH liberty or license should an advertiser be allowed, to promote his sales in return for his money paid at the box office?

Some years ago crowds picketed a station which had refused to permit a clergyman to broadcast unless he first submitted his copy for approval. The pickets were ugly and many of them obviously were Jew-baiters and pro-Nazis.

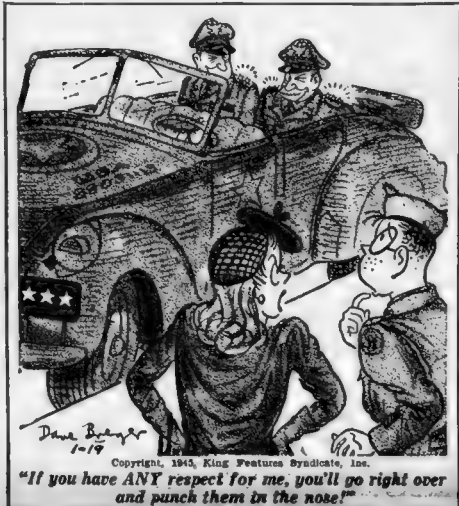
The clergyman's following were protesting in the cause of freedom of expression but they forgot that not long before, members of this exhorter's own faith had driven off the air at this same station a hate-preacher who had abused all members of his cloth and faith.

Conscience and intelligence, courage and a respect for truth are too rare among the executives of radio.

It is depressing to hear the chief of a national chain say with spiritless resignation that he cannot silence an individual because the broadcaster has too strong a hold on a public which has already been shamefully betrayed by radio into this state of credulous deception.



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"If you have ANY respect for me, you'll go right over and punch them in the nose!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19—Where is Edgar Bergen? The mystery deepens! His brother says he hasn't an idea. His press agent, Margaret Ettinger, says he disappeared after his broadcast last Sunday night.

All, of course, leads up to the assumption that he's gone to marry his fiancée, Frances Westerman, whose engagement we first announced last summer and set a date for October.

Well, they didn't marry then, but Edgar has been talking to her every night over the long distance telephone and at the Chester Morris party Sunday night he talked to her again. Then he was out of town like a flash without leaving a forwarding address. He'll be on the radio Sunday, he says, from New York, but everyone has tried to reach him there without any success. Maybe he and Frances are already married. I wouldn't be surprised.



Edgar Bergen

I MET Billy Wilder, who is getting ready to produce "The Count of Luxembourg," a musical which is a far cry from "Double Indemnity," a grisly murder melodrama. Well, Billy believes he is going to be able to get Danny Kaye for the lead. "Danny has one picture a year," he told me, "outside of what he does for Samuel Goldwyn, and he is very interested in our musical." I'll bet on Wilder, that he'll be just as good at making a musical comedy as he was at "Double Indemnity." He says "The Lost Weekend" is another unhappy

story and he wants to do something gay and light.

RALPH BELLAMY'S trip to New York was certainly a flyer, because he is back already for one of the featured roles with Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train." When Ralph went East his friends expected that he might remain to do a play and most of them suspected that it might also mean a reconciliation with his wife, Katherine. But, apparently, that marriage is definitely over. Several months ago, when I was in New York, I saw Katherine on the street and hardly recognized her. She has taken off 30 pounds or more and has the figure of a glamor girl.

VISITED RKO LOT and watched Maureen O'Hara emoting in "Spanish Main." She had on a bejeweled gown of Medieval Period, and looked as if she had stepped out of a painting. She told me that Walter Slezak goes to the hospital every noon to see his baby. "We had the whole day off the day the baby arrived," she said. "I guess I'm about the only one who understands how excited he is, because I'm so crazy about my baby that I rush home from the studio the minute I'm through to see her." Maureen's husband, Will Price, is overseas.

WHILE I WAS on the RKO lot I met Russell Wade, who is much younger than I had pictured him. He's very good looking, too. I'm told that the execu-



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"Tch-tch-tch . . . if I only had confidence in these soldiers she goes with!"

tive who saw the rushes of "Body Snatchers" says it's a very good picture, besides being a low budget movie. Wade's next picture is "The Most Dangerous Gang," in which he shares acting honors with John Loder. With the scarcity of good looking leading men, it looks like Russell is in.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The girl who has been telephoning newspaper people claiming to be Lana Turner's secretary is known and she'd better be a little careful; Emil

Coleman and his band are stranded in Las Vegas, unable to work because four of his key musicians have the measles; just received a Christmas card from Marlene Dietrich. It had a history of America's part in the war beginning on D-Day and ending with the pursuit into Germany Sept. 4; Eileen Barton, of the Frank Sinatra show, and Steve Cochran, the actor, are becoming a steady twosome; Doubleday Doran has sent galleys on the life of Sophie Tucker to the studios for their consideration. It is a cavalcade of show business and

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Sophie is calling the book, "Some of These Days," after her most famous song; Lorraine Day is wearing a gold and emerald bracelet, a Christmas present from her husband, Ray Hendricks. The emeralds are made to spell "My Day," and that ought to squelch the rumor that Lorraine and her husband are at the breaking point; Lt. Bob Topping, formerly married to Al Vanderbilt's half-sister, Gloria Baker, is all in a naval hospital, the short Warner's are releasing, called "Pledged to Bataan," held up waiting for Gen. MacArthur to set foot on the Philippines, will soon be shown. The victorious return of the general has been filmed; Grace Allen and George Burns are eating potatoes, and potatoes, and more potatoes. After George said he liked spuds, the Governor of Iowa sent him a huge basket.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Jan. 19, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You can throw strong powers into your work and forge ahead while others are still thinking. But if things don't go your way don't become moody. You are not always demonstrative in affections but desire and offer true companionship. Should like gardening, literary or military work, or strictly a business life. Birthdate: Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader; Edgar Allan Poe, poet, critic; James Watt, inventor of steam-engine.

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LUCKY NUMBER 61

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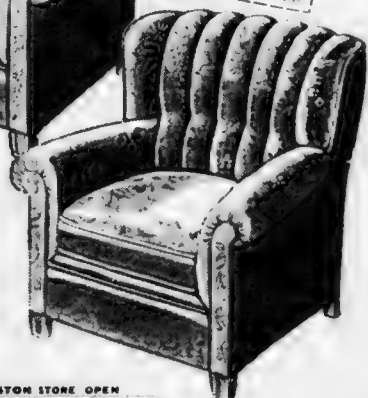
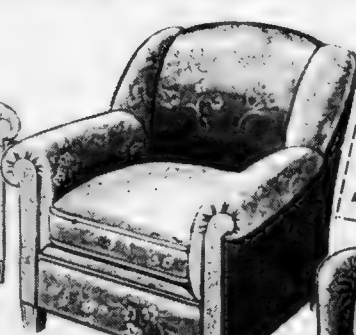
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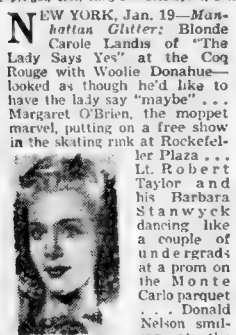
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Carole Landis

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—*Munhofian Glitter*: Blonde Carole Landis of "The Lady Says Yes" at the Coq Rouge with Woolie Donahue—looked as though he'd like to have the lady say "maybe" . . . Margaret O'Brien, the moppet marvel, putting on a free show in the skating rink at Rockefeller Plaza . . . Lt. Robert Taylor and his Barbara Stanwyck dancing like a couple of undergrads at a prom on the Monte Carlo parquet . . . Donald Nelson smiling in the headlines which read, "We Land on Luzon," as he passes the Waldorf news stand . . . Margaret Webster, Shakespeare's best girl, telling all about "The Tempest" at Sardi's . . . At the 1-2-3, Ika Chase looking as prosperous as the bank of the same name, in gold lame and rubies . . . Fred Allen and Billy Vine slaying their audience of two—Mrs. A. and Mrs. V.—with snappy joke-swapping at the Latin Quarter ringside.

FABLES FROM FIFTIES: Jose Greco, premier dancer of the Argentine troupe, is in New York for a few days. The other night he related this ironic little tale. When he played Los Angeles early in November, one of his backstage visitors was Lupe Velez. After chatting with Greco in Spanish for a little while Lupe noticed a huge bottle of vitamin pills on the dancer's dressing table. The sight amused her. "A beeg, healthy boy like you," she laughed, "What for you need vitamin pills?" "They're for energy," Greco told her. "Dancing takes a lot out of me and I have to safeguard my health." "Halt, ha!" scoffed Lupe. "Look at me. I bronchi \$10, even without vitamin pills, I live twice as long as you!"

ALL AROUND TOWN: Publisher Huntington Hartford and his wife came to a legal separation agreement this week . . . Dick Flanagan of Monte Carlo is also with a sprained ankle . . . When Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the surgeon who wrote "The Lady Says Yes," was observed dashing madly up and down stairs on opening night, a disgruntled spectator said: "I wish the show had his pep!" . . . Frank Bonacchini has been busily engaged in a flurry of Christmas swapping. He received 11 cigar holders—and not a single cigar . . . D. Zanuck has an eye on Fred Irving Lewis of "Harvey" . . . War Correspond-



ent George Lait, bombed in London, hit by a Jap sniper in Dutch New Guinea, wounded by shrapnel in North Africa and stricken with malaria in the Pacific, paid a surprise visit to Leon & Eddie's the other night. (He's here for a while before returning overseas.) Seeing Eddie Davis, who suffered a fractured collarbone in Philadelphia in a car crash, Lait leaped from his chair, pumped Eddie's hand and asked with great solicitude: "Are you all right, Eddie? I heard about your accident—and I was greatly concerned."

FACES IN PLACES: Victor Jory, the actor (who claims he

has eaten racoon from Tennessee), munching minced chicken from the Cub Room kitchen . . . Dunninger, the psychic gent, trying to make up his mind about a necktie in Sulka's . . . Mary Martin hugging nunk around her as she braves the Fifth ave. winds outside her parkview apartment . . . Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown catching Lionel Hampton's rattling act at the Strand . . . Francine Cushman, Anita Colby's just-as-pretty sister, dancing in a mink halo at El Morocco . . . Lawrence Tibbett, Sinatra's husky replacement, braving \$3d at states in a red and white how tie . . . "Laaa-aaaa-aary!"

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolasky

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—Cheers to the exhibitors of the Motion Picture Herald for their crisp and often revealing comments on what the picture is doing for them. Not only are there some good remarks, but it is often amazing to see how certain pictures are received in other towns.

Exhibitor A. E. Hancock of Columbia City, Ind., writes about "In the Meantime Darling": "In the meantime they went for the extra before the picture was half over. It is a stale subject to build a picture around. There is nothing to recommend it . . ."

"I'll the Conquering Hero" was acclaimed one of the best pictures by the film critics, in fact it almost won the prize. Yet Exhibitor E. A. Boldue of Conway, N. H., says about it: "We failed to see anything out of the ordinary in this picture. The light comedy appealed only to a few of our patrons."

ANOTHER PICTURE which got good reviews from the critics is "Gaslight," but it didn't

get it from the small town critics. Exhibitor C. R. May of Ellenville, Miss., writes about it: "A good show for the aristocrats and we don't have many of them here. The film was drawn out and we did not have much business" . . . Little did Metro believe they were making a film for aristocrats.

Exhibitor Marcella Smith has this to say about "Voice in the Wind": "Very poor. A couple more of these and I can retire and live in peace" . . . The movies, without even trying, will probably accomplish this dream for you.

The same exhibitor writing about "Let's Face It" says: "Some people thought this picture to be silly and others thought it funny. However, everyone seemed to like it" . . . The comment is even more confusing than the picture.

ALL EXHIBITORS, however, have only praise for "Going My Way," and a comment that is typical is that of Exhibitor Harland Rankin of Tibury, Ont., Canada . . . "We played this to unusual business. If they could give us more pictures like this we would have no problems at all."

A bit baffling is the review of Exhibitor Ralph Rappa of Riversville, W. Va., on "Follow the Boys": "Are you having a tough time showing all your patrons at the same time? Well, here's a show that will do the job for you and will get you some extra spending a day. Has all types of acts, music and laughs, but I have seen better pictures of this time" . . . Here's a picture that has achieved a record and that sold him money, but still he wasn't satisfied. He's seen better. Well, why doesn't he play them?"

George Dixon's column, Washington Scene, will appear in this paper every day except Friday. Westbrook Pegler's Fair Enough does not appear on Saturday.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

SINCE THE WHOLE TOWN is talking Bob Hope, it's in order to go along with the chief topic of conversation, we hope. (There goes that name again) . . . First: Please don't ask us to help you find a pair of tickets for the Hope show at the Garden Wednesday

. . . No favorites having been played, assuming that we, as a worker on one of the sponsoring newspapers, might be classified as a favorite, yours truly will be among those missing . . . The alacritude necessary to get tickets in Boston for anything resembling a hit is—and always has been—beyond and above the mental processes of this department. We are far too slow . . . It seems that you have to anticipate an attraction almost as soon as its Boston booking is conceived . . . And we just can't think that fast . . . So if you happen to be among the half-million disappointed persons who haven't a ticket for the Garden Wednesday night, draw such consolation as you can from the news that this department also is lacking the necessary ducats of admittance.

BUT WHAT OF IT?—The cause couldn't be better . . . The star couldn't be greater . . . The show can't even be rivaled . . . Our consolation can be that a legion of kids hospitalized for wounds received in fighting our battle are to benefit from Bob Hope's great heart and superb talent . . . Our only regret is to see the Hope guy, and his charming satellites as well, will never, perhaps, have the pleasure of meeting Bob in person.

WE HAVE known him for nearly 20 years . . . As good a tribute as may be paid the famous comedian is that his best friend is Bing Crosby . . . The best tribute, however, which this column can extend to him is that he was the man chosen for a husband by a beautiful, lovely, considerate girl named Dolores Reed.

YOU DON'T hear or read very much about Dolores (Reed) Hope in the news columns . . . And that is strictly in character . . . Dolores is an olive-skinned, sultry beauty who could have married any one of a dozen millionaires when New York was enjoying its dizziest and zaniest days, back in 1927 and 1928 when the stock market was zinging, and when New York (and the outlands) vibrated to the tune of that same boiling market . . . She was a singer.

Her voice had a throaty, beguiling and affectionate quality that marked her for musical comedy stardom.

BOB HOPE—in those days—was an ambitious young monologist who played the big time in vaudeville, but generally in an unfavorable spot like No. 2 immediately after the acrobats . . . He had a glow of reaching an audience by chatter alone, and to accent his performance, he scorned makeup . . . The feature of the Hope performance one recalled most graphically was the pallor of the man . . . (Although his jokes were fairly "fly" and his personality was unusual) . . . In the Al Smith for President campaign in 1928, the then Miss Reed was being courted by one of the most eligible multi-millionaires in the country . . . when she married a struggling young actor, her friends were stunned at the anti-climax.

THE MILLIONAIRE survived the stock-market crash, but his fortune was wobbly, according to Broadway chatter, thereafter . . . The Hope star, on the contrary, was slowly on the ascent . . . But it took Bob years to arrive at his present eminence . . . "Roberta" was his first hit . . . His most acute flop was the co-starring venture attempted by him and Harry Richman in a musical comedy which opened here in Boston under the title of "Say When" . . . Always in the background in those Threadbare Thirties, and the difficult years of the Hope career, was Dolores Hope, who had taken him on account of love and with the usual qualifying "better or worse" proviso in the contract.

AND DIGRESSING from the star of Wednesday night's sell-out show for a moment, this corner's hope is that it can intrude itself lightly into the Hope caravan—enough to meet Vera Vague . . . Of all the miracles performed by radio, we nominate as outstanding the one which can present the feigned personality of a grim, man-chasing "battle-axe" of a female in place of the true personality of a beautiful, young woman that really is Miss Vague.



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"You'd be surprised how much a maid appreciates little things like this"



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"Sorry, dear! I didn't mean to be rude—hey, waiter, another newspaper!"

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (INS) ATTY. Gen. Biddle announced a crackdown on the General Electric Co. and its international subsidiary in which the government charged the company with conspiracy to restrict trade in electrical equipment through cartels.
Besides General Electric and its subsidiary, International General Electric Co., six foreign firms were named in the anti-trust suit: one each in Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Belgium and Great Britain.



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At Cohasset	7:13	9:18	At Sandwich	9:35	9:35
At Cohasset	7:35	9:40	At Sandwich	10:02	10:02
			At Sandwich	10:30	10:30

We hope to be able to resume these schedules with streamline train service at an early date.

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Latest in Make-Up Art Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THIS FASHION RED is for adults only. In a season rampant with pink make-ups . . . one stands out as the truest, most vividly luscious of them all. This fashion red make-up of lipstick and rouge is a color for sophisticates . . . a high-style shade so dramatic that it instantly stamps its wearer as a leader of fashion.

For this fashion red has won the approval of the discriminating fashion world. It's pink . . . a lovely, glowing, vibrant pink. But make no mistake . . . it is not sub-deb for speed . . . not the dowager's delight. It is daringly different . . . a streak of excitement lighting up your own world of beauty.

You may think of pink in baby terms. But until you have actually tried this gleaming make-up . . . it is difficult to visualize its whole new approach to loveliness . . . and the ultra-femininity stressed in hats and fashions.

With this fashion red lipstick and rouge . . . eyes seem to take on a new sparkle . . . lips are more inviting . . . skins have an added look of clarity and freshness . . . thanks to the decisiveness of this exciting new color. No namby-pamby pinks were stressed by the top-flight designer collections . . . but pinks that are electrifying and defiant . . . pinks that are shocking and thrilling . . . pinks that are deep and intriguing. These qualities have been embodied in this fashion red make-up . . . created by a name-house in keeping with fashion times.

FLATTERY AND FEMININITY

The beauty experts of this company . . . searching for the new look in cosmetics . . . to go hand in hand with the new look in clothes . . . have found in this new make-up flattery and femininity as well . . . sophistication, too. Definitely it is not the color for adolescents . . . but for the smartly adults who thrill to the chic and stunning garb. This is the reason we women must play with colors . . . for colors high and gay and classically vibrant are important in the fashion palette. The cosmetic charts have changed to meet the changing fashions . . . and faces must change, too, if they are to be keyed in tempo and harmony with the high range of colors.

For the name of this dramatic new fashion red make-up, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Consumers now have 50 red points per book a month, instead of 30 as formerly.

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Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

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Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2, and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

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A-11 coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

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My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Jan. 19—I had a very troubled letter the other day on the subject of the sale of 28,000,000 first-aid dressings by the Treasury Procurement Division, and though I know it has already been

explained, I think so many were troubled by it who are working in the Red Cross that it will do no harm to tell them again the exact facts about these particular bandages. The Treasury Department report says:

"The dressings were bought by the Army in 1912 as a part of the stock pile of medical equipment built to meet anticipated lend-lease needs. In purchasing for the stockpile, the Army provided centralized procurement for various lend-lease countries and assured rapid delivery of essential supplies. Purchases for the stockpile were made on the basis of the best information available on war needs. Eighty per cent of the total lend-lease requirements were satisfied from this stockpile.

"After the bandages were acquired, the anticipated heavy requirements for this item from lend-lease did not develop. At the same time, the Army shifted from the use of white to a brown first-aid bandage, as a

result of its combat experiences. In the southwest Pacific, white first-aid bandages made wounded men a target for snipers. Because of this, brown dressings replaced white in kits issued to troops in all theaters.

"Unwrapping the white first-aid dressings, dyeing the outside bandage and re-wrapping and re-packing proved more expensive than to buy the brown bandages new.

"These bandages were machine-made and designed for one purpose only, and therefore had almost no hospital use. They are not to be confused with dressings made by the American Red Cross, which are folded by hand and which are used primarily in surgery. There is still an urgent need for Red Cross bandages."

Last evening before going to the midnight train, I took some young friends of mine to see "The Seven Lively Arts." Mr. Rose has certainly put on a wonderful show.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SELFISH CHILD? If you want your child to be liked by others, don't allow her to be selfish. The youngster who monopolizes all the toys is never popular with her contemporaries.

'Flummery' Dishes Still Popular in New England

By MARTHA LEE

EVEN 300 years ago, dishes of meat and fruit called "frumenty" or "flummery" were old favorites. In the early Roman days one of the culinary specialties was a dish of meat and prunes, mulberries, quinces, dates, raisins or pomegranates. Spices, too, were added.

This recipe for braised lamb shanks with prunes and apricots isn't new, but it still has the same tempting flavor. Although lamb shanks have a long bone, there's meat enough on each shank for one generous serving. Braised in the oven 1 to 1½ hours with prunes and apricots, this "flummery" recipe becomes rich and tender beyond description.

Fashion



BRAISED LAMB SHANKS WITH PRUNES AND APRICOTS

1/2 lamb shanks 2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. pepper 1/2 cup water 2 tbsp. lard
1 cup pitted dried prunes, soaked
1/2 cup dried apricots, soaked
Dredge shanks with flour and season. Brown shanks slowly in hot lard. Place meat in baking dish. With water rinse out browned particles in pan in which meat was browned and pour over shanks. Add soaked dried fruit. Cover meat and cook in 325 deg. F. 1 to 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Makes four servings.

BAKED HAM WITH GINGER PEARS

1 cup water 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 can chopped preserved ginger 1 tsp. lemon juice
3 pears 1 slice ham, 2 1/2 lbs.
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Mix together water, sugar, lemon rind and juice, and ginger, and boil 5 minutes; add pears, pared, halved and cored, and cook 5 minutes longer. Place ham in large casserole, rub well with brown sugar, pour 1/2 of pear syrup around it and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, basting frequently; arrange pear halves around ham and continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SAUSAGES BAKED IN BANANA POCKETS

Partly cook link sausages; either fry or broil them. Split unpeeled bananas lengthwise and insert sausages. Place in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until tender.

BAKED LIVER WITH APPLES

1 lb. beef liver, sliced thin
2 large apples, pared and chopped 1/2 cup water
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt Dash of pepper
6 slices bacon, cut in pieces

Wipe liver with damp cloth or wash if necessary, drain and lay in greased casserole. Cover with mixture of apple, onion, salt and pepper; top with pieces of bacon and pour water over all. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1½ hours, removing cover the last

YOU'D FEEL pretty swanky in this lounging-togs adaptation of the Winston Churchill topper . . . especially if they became you as fetchingly as they do Dolores Moran. Black gabardine slacks worn under the quilted coat of black and white checked taffeta . . . and lined with luscious cherry red . . . give the at-home outfit a classy air.—R. M.

20 minutes of baking. Makes 6 servings.

PORK CHOPS WITH ORANGES

Use rib, loin or shoulder chops, ¾ to 1 inch thick; wipe with damp cloth, lay on greased rack in broiling pan and sear quickly on both sides, then reduce heat to moderately slow (325 deg. F.) or lower chops from flame, and cook 15 to 18 minutes longer, turning frequently. When nearly done, season and top each with a slice of orange; brush with melted butter and continue broiling until orange is browned. Sprinkle with paprika. Allow 1 chop for each serving.

STUFFED HEART WITH FRUIT

Sprinkle cavity of beef heart with salt and fill with mixture of 1/2 cup dried prunes, soaked and pitted, and 1/2 cup dried apricots, soaked. Sear, add water to half cover and bake, covered, about 2½ hours. Makes 8 servings.

USED FAT GOES TO WAR

Used fat, saved by American housewives, played a vital part in blasting the Nazis out of France. Salvaged fat goes into hundreds of war-necessary products. Save every drop. Rush it to the meat dealer and collect cash and extra ration points.

Ensemble That's Tops

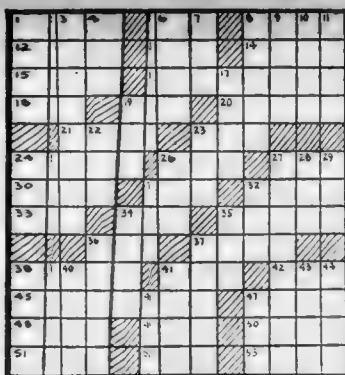
By BETTINA BEDWELL

If IS strictly against government regulations to ell an ensemble as such, but the best dress and suit and coat designers have made their collections so you can do your own assembling and get an ensemble that's as perfect as if it had been specially made for you.

Vincent Coppola, who is famous for his beautifully-tailored ensembles, is one who designs separate coats and suits in his collection so they can be selected by you in your own shop and made into an ensemble. One such is sketched by Miss Dulin. This is a casual coat and a suit, both made of the same time Forstmann woolen in a soft gold shade.

The coat is loose and has a very small collar. The suit is classic with personal details in the outturned tabs that close it down the front and also close the pockets.





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6:15 to 8:00	11:15 Radio News

MODEL REAL ARTIST

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 19 (AP)—Joshua Smith won the \$25,000 Archibald art prize today. Last year a portrait of Smith, painted by William Dobell, won the prize.

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5:15 15: Party	1 Porta	1 Superman	1 Dick Tracy	1 Roundup
5:30 15: Party; Help	1 Plain Bill	1 Myst. House	1 12. Armst.-out	1 Time
5:45 15: Inside M&M	1 Frost Page	1 Tom Mix	1 Capt. Midnight	1 News
6:00 News	1 Newscast	1 News	1 Time War	1 Sports
6:15 15: Murray	1 Kay Ivers	1 Digest	1 Newscast	1 Dance Set
6:30 15: Song Time	1 Parade	1 Answer Man	1 Jerry and Sky	1 Strange Lads
6:45 15: World News	1 L. Thomas	1 Music Time	1 Milt George	1 Frank Faires
7:00 8J. Kirkwood	1 Supper Club	1 News	1 Curtain	1 Victory March
7:15 15: Tax Talk	1 Uncle News	1 Hello-Telex	1 Calls	1 News
7:30 15: 30: Broadway	1 1938 Year	1 12. Quiz	1 Lone Ranger	1 Variety Hour
7:45 30: 30: Broadway	1 Headlines	1 12. Quiz	1 Lone Ranger	1 Variety Hour
8:00 15: The Aldrich	1 Highways	1 Cecil Brown	1 Status of	1 News
8:15 15: Family	1 Duffy's	1 The Future	1 The	1 Spotlight
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9:15 15: In Heart	1 Waltz Time	1 Real Story	1 July Trials	1 Classical Ab
9:30 15: Brewster	1 People Are	1 Double Or	1 Spott's Bands	1 Classical Ab
9:45 15: Boy	1 Fanny	1 Nothing	1 Spott's Bands	1 Classical Ab
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10:15 15: Gury Moore	1 Andy	vs.	1 Jimmy Dorsey	1 Earl Hines
10:30 15: Stage Door	1 Bill Stern	1 Ralph Zanelli	1 Symphonette	1 Dick Jurgens
10:45 15: Canteen	1 Talks	1 Boxing Bout	1 Symphonette	1 Gene Krupa
11:00 15: News	1 News	1 News	1 Newscast	1 Jimmy Dorsey
11:15 15: Jam Session	1 Weather; Spie	1 Newscast	1 Dance Music	1 Glenn Gray
11:30 15: Tolem Pole	1 Music	1 Leo Reisman	1 Fishermen	1 Day's End
11:45 15: Ballroom	1 You Want	1 Orchestra	1 Music; News	1 Music; News
MID. 15: News; Talk	1 News; Music	1 Dance Music	1 Nocturne	1 Sign Off
1 Talk	1 Drama	1 Music	1 Variety	1 Comedy



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son is a prisoner of war in Germany for the past six months. Before taken prisoner he was making voluntary contributions under Allotment E plan which have since stopped. Lately I find that I am in need of this money for household reasons. Is there any way I can get an allotment? Also, what becomes of his pay while prisoner? Mrs. R. S. M., Revere.

A—You may make application for an emergency allotment, due to the fact your son is a prisoner and you are in need of financial

assistance. Suggest that you contact officer in charge of personal affairs, 1st Service Command Hq., 803 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass., where you make application for allotment under above conditions.

Q—I have two sons in the service. Is it possible for me to get family allotment? I am a widow and employed by government. R. S. P., Newport, R. I.

A—You may apply for allotment through local Red Cross or American Legion post. The question will arise, however, regarding need of allotment, where your state income now being received by you through employment.

Q—My husband is a hay fever sufferer and has been in the Army for nearly a year. Does this disease disqualify him for overseas duty? Can he apply for medical discharge? Mrs. H. S., Boston.

A—Matter is entirely up to Army medical officers regarding discharge. It is questionable that he would be sent overseas. Army authorities here state that chances are he will remain in the country.

Q—Would appreciate information as to procedure in having a surviving son released from service under new ruling of War Dept. I had two sons inducted more than two years ago. One boy died from injuries and the second son is overseas. G. N., Pawlucket.

A—Sorry, but you do not come within the scope of the ruling of release of a surviving son from service. The government states: "application for release of a surviving son may be granted in event of two or more sons killed in action."

Questions submitted to Vet-

erans' Friend Editor, Boston [eq. Boston, U. Mass., will be Evening American, 5 Winthrop answered in this daily column.

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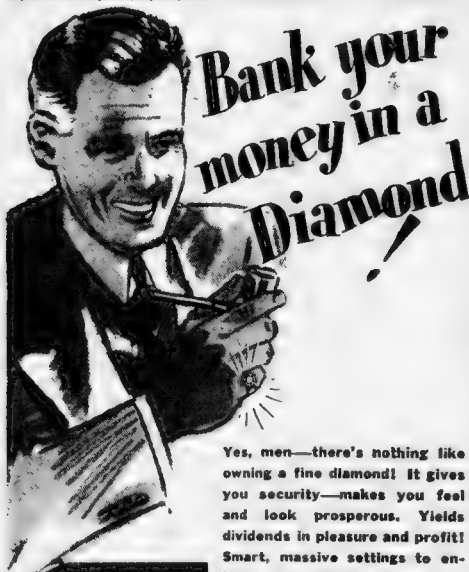
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| 1 TEASPOON SALT | 1 TEASPOON PEPPER |
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SPLIT PEAS	GREEN OR YELLOW 1 LB CELLO	13¢
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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

PRETTY blonde Joan Wyatt of Chestnut Hill is having a happy whirl this week while her fiance, Lt. Donald Bramley, is here to spend a short leave from the Army Air Corps. They had so they are celebrating this visit of the future bridegroom with small informal gatherings such as dinner dancing in town last evening with Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler Wyatt.

Joan and Don have no immediate wedding plans. She graduated from Beaver and Garland, made her debut with Priscilla Stuart in '42-'43 and is now working in the advertising department of a large insurance company. Lt. Bramley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bramley of New York, was in the class of '44 at Bowdoin until his enlistment.

MRS. THORNTON STEARNS (Phyllis Mather) who became



CONSTANCE MATHER—Operates Red Cross clubmobile in Europe.

the bride of Ensign Stearns at a pretty wedding in Florida last October, is back home with her parents and looking around for a job to keep her busy till her bridegroom returns from the high seas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Mather of Beacon St.

Her sister, Constance, is a Red Cross staff assistant operating a clubmobile somewhere in Europe and another sister, Anne, who graduated from Smith after making her debut in Boston, is on the staff of the Urban League, a large social service organization in New York.

SOME 700 members and friends of the Foreign Policy Association

Foreign Policy Group to Meet

will attend the luncheon tomorrow, at the Copley Plaza at which three eminent speakers will discuss Russian Policy and World Peace. Servicemen and women are admitted free to the balcony for the speaking.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creighton, Mrs. Helen

RADCLIFFE'S third annual

United Nations' War Benefit sponsored by all stint organizations at the collegial be held in Agassiz House and the Radcliffe gym Jan. 27 from 3:30 to midnight. Mrs. Edw. Cumpston, '46, of Cambridge chairman. The program includes a Chinese dinner, a concert by the Radcliffe Choral Society and Harvard Glee

Boston American, Jan. 19—29 Club, dancing and a midway lined with colorful United Nations' booths. Assisting Mrs. Cumpston are Elizabeth Weichel, Catherine Lewis, both of Belmont; Sally Murdock of Boston in charge of decorations; Gail Petersen, Newtonville, publicity; Kathryn Casale and Marilyn Berger.

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Chills Aplenty At Para-Fenway

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Mystery and thriller fans will get more than their money's worth this week at the Paramount and Fenway, where Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear" and "The Man in Half Moon Street" deserve equal billing.

Both films have their setting in London, and Scotland Yard is on the job right through the double bill, assisted in both instances by smart amateur sleuths. There the similarity ends however, for one is a war-time drama of espionage, while the other is a slick scientific thriller.

Ray Milland, whose performance in "The Uninvited" added much to his reputation, contributes much towards making this a superior suspense story despite the fact that the theme has been overworked.

Marjorie Reynolds as an Austrian refugee, Carl Esmond as her brother and Percy Warram as the Scotland Yard inspector are excellent, and you may expect to see Hillary Brooke, who played a ruthless blonde siren, in more and better roles.

"The Man in Half Moon Street" is based on the macabre experiments of a scientist who has devoted his life to discovering a means of eternal youth and life.



Nils Asther portrays the handsome doctor and artist who has secretly acted as a guinea pig for seventy years, and has successfully remained a man of 20-odd years in appearance and spirit. Unfortunately, the guinea pigs



HELEN WALKER
"The Man in Half Moon Street"

who provided the glands which kept him young did not survive. They remained on the records of criminology as unsolved murders extending over a period of 60 years.

Helen Walker, the scientist's fiancée, shows great talent as an actress. With her looks and figure, plus excellent diction and real acting ability, she should go far. Nils Asther as the young-old doctor is excellent.

Salvage Drive Starts Monday

Although municipal trucks are working night and day on snow removal, the Boston Salvage Committee announced today that because of the immediate need of waste paper in the war effort, a city wide scrap collection will be held next week, Monday through Friday.

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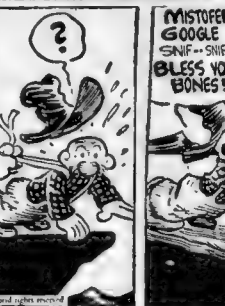
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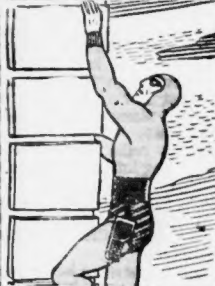
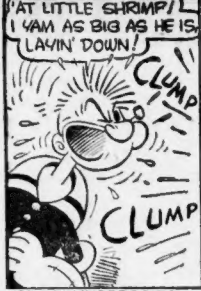


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Lines on the Death of Frank Merriwell's Author

By AUSTEN LAKE

GOSHAMIGHTY! I only wrote a sort of McGuffey's 4th Reader essay about most of our war shortage troubles being due to our inability to get along without things our fathers never had. Just a hunk of homespun philosophy! And I get letters saying: "Peddle that Pollyanna pap to the Eskimos."



Austen Lake

Pshaw, I can remember being taken down to the corner of Olive and Kings hwy., St. Louis, to see the new-fangled contraption called the automobile huff and puff like overgrown roller skates with St. Vitus' dance. And the first movie I ever saw was a blinding, off-center shimmy in the Pottsville, Pa., Opera House.

There wasn't any radio and the Edison gramophone was a mewling, squawking infant which rasped asthmatic advice for Nelly to wait till the sun shines. The can opener had hardly been invented. Electric light was a signal of enormous wealth. The old gosseneck telephone which hung like a miniature sideboard in the corner drug store, was an item of sheer wizardry.

But we had plenty of good rib-sticking vittles and lots of warm, clumsy clothing even if the adolescents of the period hadn't discovered the gin-sucking party and the neighborhood drunk was an object of pity and scorn. Maybe the morals weren't really any better. But shun! juvenile delinquency was next to unknown. O sure! a kid sometimes got scotched for snitching frankfurters from the butcher's tailboard or bringing pigeons to church. But what I mean, we didn't have any 'teen-age bandits or primary school scandals. No sir, our stick-ups, rod-mugs, illicit lotharios and hop-heads waited 'till they were decently adult before embarking on lives of lust.

Merriwell Was Our Inspiration

WE DID HAVE ONE AGENCY for sin and corruption—the paper-back dime novel with lurid labels like Mike-the-Gulch, Nick Carter, The Graverobber series and kindred robust literary hellions, against which our parsons raged and which got a kid many a parental visitation with the shingle.

Still, looking back along the corridor of time, I insist the dime novel was more an instrumental of moral guidance to us kids than an implement of evil. Which brings me to the topic of today's memory gem—the death of Burt L. Standish, creator of the greatest athlete and boyhood example the world has ever known, Frank Merriwell. I'll betcha Frank's manly will power, sanitary life, never-failing fair play and constant courtesy to the frail sex, did more toward boosting kids over their adolescent hump than all the Sunday sermons this side of Paradise.

Yes, sir! Burt L. Standish wrote 208 Merriwell books in all, at 10 cents each, and they sold 125,000,000 copies, of which every one was read regally by at least 20 neighborhood Tads. If you are an old codger, of say 40-odd and a former aficionado of Merriwell, you'll recall that Frank was born in the mind and poetic license of Burt Standish at the age of 16 and went straight from the obstetricians to Fardale Academy where he defied gravity by pitching his "double-shot." This was a kind of high-speed flutter ball like Big Jim Tobin's of the Braves only it curved in a letter S.

And Merriwell was gifted equally at all games, including golf, which he held in tolerant contempt as a kind of dress-suit, a pastime for people below his man bar. And there was a character named Bart Hodge, whom a chronic jealousy impelled to coax Frank into smoking a cigaret or staying out late at night before the big game, which, though sorely tempted, Frank never would do. So he always turned up star-eyed, fresh-washed above the collar and porky in the last of the ninth, with the score 3-0 against Fardale, and later Yale, and fit-as-a-fiddle to clout a circuit smash with the

Admiration Without Emulation

I IMAGINE THAT SHOWS WHAT KIND of a fellow he was. Because nowadays it would sound pretty scandalous to our current youth, who would regard Frank as a kiss-me-Katie who tinted his toenails. But he was very real to us then and, if he didn't always keep us out of the family cider cellar or prevent us from swiping Old Lady Lurchlip's hot pieces off her window-sill or from giving the golden to the kitchen cat—well, it kept us from getting listed on the local police station blotters more than the normal once-a-week.

Merriwell always played the game for the game's sake, although Burt Standish never bothered to explain how he paid his way through Fardale or Yale. As he thrived in the old barbarian time of college athletics, it is just possible he was a subsidized athlete with a profitable laundry concession of peasant monopoly. But, if this was so, the author's reticence about his income and the sources thereof can be understood. The author always kept Frank in ample funds.

So, as far as I remember, he never pinched anybody's milk money off the back stop, as sometimes in the squeeze of circumstances and during periods of moral lapse we may have done. Nor did he shadow the pastry wagons which deposited custard- whip tarts and lemon-fluff and buns with jelly hearts into padlocked bread boxes that always stood outside the groceries of that day. It really was no trick at all to insert a stiff wire into the keyhole and release the lock spring and gather up an armload of the succulent stuff. Nor was it taxing to our ingenuity to fashion pasteboard slugs which operated the gum and candy machines.

Ah the kids of our time were avid devotees of Merriwell's manly behavior which, come to think, we admired but did not emulate. And I wonder if, as an overall generation, we can claim any better virtues or virtues than the hereditary junior mischief makers of today. Candor obliges to confess we can't.

Gil Dodds in 'Farewell'

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Boston Athletic Ass'n's track team, world famous in the days of Hedlund, Halpin, Caldwell, Burns, Rose, Meanix, Barwise, Driscoll, Dudley, Robertson, Hahn and Welch, seemed to have slipped into oblivion when Gil Dodds announced his retirement, but NO!

101 School Trackmen In Boston Y Games

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy trackmen will be holding a sneak preview tomorrow afternoon at the Huntington ave. Y. M. C. A., just topping the century mark with entries in a grand at-

tempt to steal the sports spotlight away from the four hockey leagues running in direct competition afternoon and night.

There'll be 21 schools represented in the field with a total of 101 leg artists in the handicap field.

The high school kids, of course, will have to give way to the more advanced college runners in this open affair but they'll be dominating more than one event. For example, in the 45-yard dash there'll be 30 schoolboy entries and in the 600-yard run, the field will be overloaded by some of the crack boardmen in interscholastic ranks.

As a matter of fact, this 600 may be the start of some of the classic indoor rivalries of the season. Coach Bill Ohrenberger of Boston English has two of his powers in this grid, Capt. Dave Krivitsky and Herschel Sternlieb, and they'll be facing the torrid churning of Armand Fury of Medford. And not to be overlooked in this field will be Bill Braithwaite of Cambridge Latin.

The hockey program will be unchanged from last week, insofar as sites and times are concerned. The senior circuit, the Greater Boston, will be back at the Garden with its usual four-game session starting at 1 p. m. in direct competition to the Bay State League, getting under way at an identical hour at the Arena. The Eastern Mass. loop will take over the Arena tomorrow night with the Catholic League reaching its climax at the Skating Club at night.

In the Garden twin features, the pace-setters will be facing their most rugged tests. Medford's Mustangs, defending titlists and pace setters, will be piling into the up-and-coming Rindge Tech six while second place Stoneham, only a point off the top, will match shots with the highly improved Newton sextet. Other contests will pair Belmont against



C'MON, BABY—Whit Wyatt, Dodgers' pitcher, makes call on his big Georgia farm take a little bottle of nourishment. Whit, bothered all last year by a sore arm, is working hard on his farm in hopes of regaining his oldtime form.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Melrose and Cambridge Latin against Arlington.

Over at St. Botolph st., the classy Walpole six, piloted by its clever first line of Al Meau, Harold Sogin and Cliff Harrison, should take another step nearer the Bay State crown at the expense of Framingham. In the other games, Wellesley will tangle with Waltham; Norwood will battle it out with Needham and B. C. High will square off against Watertown.

Big Time Basketball At Garden Tonight

College basketball returns to the Boston Garden with a crescendo this evening, when two of the East's leading teams meet a pair of Ohio invaders in games that should

boys attended the hockey game last night and will drill upon the Garden floor this morning.

The Rensselaer alumni will conduct a reunion at the Manger before the game, and then take over Section 62. Heading the RPI graduates is President L. W. Houston of Rensselaer, who is making a special trip up from Washington to cheer his Engineers on.

The opening whistle is set for 8 p. m., and one of the officials is the colorful Pat Kennedy, who is listed among the outstanding officials in the game today.

GARDEN LINEUP

FIRST GAME
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY—6-11, 6-12, 6-13, 6-14, 6-15, 6-16, 6-17, 6-18, 6-19, 6-20, 6-21, 6-22, 6-23, 6-24, 6-25, 6-26, 6-27, 6-28, 6-29, 6-30, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 8-1, 8-2, 8-3, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, 8-7, 8-8, 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, 8-12, 8-13, 8-14, 8-15, 8-16, 8-17, 8-18, 8-19, 8-20, 8-21, 8-22, 8-23, 8-24, 8-25, 8-26, 8-27, 8-28, 8-29, 8-30, 8-31, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7, 9-8, 9-9, 9-10, 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15, 9-16, 9-17, 9-18, 9-19, 9-20, 9-21, 9-22, 9-23, 9-24, 9-25, 9-26, 9-27, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 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Washington Jammed For F.D.R. Inaugural

By JACK CONWAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19—The crowds in the Capital for the inauguration of President Roosevelt tomorrow at simple services reminded me of those at a pre-war World's Series or out to see a championship boxing match.

There was the same crowding of hotels with a mad scramble to get some place to sleep by the gathering of people with headline names from all parts of the country. Like Derby Day at Louisville (sorry we shall be unable to pick a loser of the big race this year) everyone wants to be down close to the rail to see the President get started on his fourth term.

McCormack

The mint juleps of Derby Day, which cost \$1 each in special classes were absent and Scotch and soda is still the favorite Washington drink, and the head bartender at the Mayflower said this is due to choice and not to any Winston Churchill influence. The OPA checked on ceiling prices, which should be a small measure of relief for celebrators.

Press Club Lively

Washington does not offer much in the way of night clubs. The liveliest place in town is the National Press Club where I had dinner with George R. Canby, formerly of Boston, of the diplomatic service who is back in Washington after more than 20 years in foreign service. The dining room and bar of the press club are meeting places for newsmen and diplomats from all parts of the world. The Press Club now has a special dining room for the ladies, proving that even newspaper people can make social progress.

The news tickers at the Press Club carry the news of the world. I presume this would include the results of the legal horse races in Mexico and in Havana which can only be bet on illegally in the United States.

The colored attendant in the check room told me it would not be necessary for me to have a check as he always remembers people and what they checked. I later found out the attendant was correct. We could use people in Boston check rooms with equally marvellous memories. I would save much time by not being obliged to search for coat room checks.

In my whirl around town, I found there was much interest in Massachusetts political leaders. Senators David L. Walsh and Leverett Saltonstall were discussed frequently. Senator Walsh, as chairman of the Naval affairs committee, is one of the most important persons in the Capitol, while Senator Saltonstall is considered as possible Republican presidential timber four years hence.

No Turf Hostility

Congressman John W. McCormack, who cares for most of President Roosevelt's legislation in the House, was active greeting friends and political leaders from all parts of the country.

Attorney Bernard J. Killian of Boston was among those greeting Congressman McCormack.

There is not any hostility towards racing in Washington. This indicates that if the war picture is bright by June that there may be some easing of the restrictions on racing. The various states that will lose much revenue if racing is not permitted in 1945 are later expected to send representatives to Washington to

confer with war mobilization Jimmy Byrnes.

If racing is later permitted, it will be under the most strict transportation restrictions. The present tendency here is to clamp down on all unnecessary train and auto travel with freight trains with vital war material being given the right of way over passenger trains, it is believed that many people will tire of train delays and decide to remain at home.

These restrictions did not interfere with thousands of people coming to the capital for the inaugural. American people have a way of getting to where the big show is being staged.

Washington is filled with representatives of the armed services, they are not all brass hats either. Many of them wear numerous service ribbons and have stars showing they took part in major battles.

Wounded Veterans

Then there are the wounded veterans at the Walter Reed Hospital, and other men recovering from the ravages of war who are able to get around again.

There was the boy with crutches who sat across the aisle from me as our train rolled towards Washington. He was with his dad and he was going home on furlough.

"It is good to be looking out a train window again," I overheard the boy say, "it is so much better than being in the hospital."

Veteran legislation will be very important once tomorrow's ceremonies are over.

I do not believe President Roosevelt and the members of the new Congress will fail to do their duty by the boy who sat across the aisle and hundreds of thousands like him who have given so much for their country.

As these lines are written the day before the inaugural celebrations are at their height. The fact the war is going well again has caused many persons to forget the grief of the world for the time being. Soldiers often sing going into battle. The lawmakers and visitors feel that on an occasion like this they have a right to celebrate.

Father, Son Win Letters

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 (AP)—A father and son soon will have received their letters at Tennessee Tech under the same coach.

Freshman Wayne Campbell will receive his letter as assistant manager of football and basketball this year.

His father, James E. Campbell, received his letter in basketball in 1929.

The coach is P. V. Overall, now in his 22d year. at Tech.

Zanelli, Archer In Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Freddie Archer, clever Newark welterweight who scored two victories over Beau Jack when the latter was rising to prominence and who also made a decision over Fritz Zivie, will meet veteran Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., in the headline attraction of 10 rounds at St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Zanelli also has beaten Zivie and dropped decisions to Ray Robinson and Henry Armstrong.

Boxing Results

FALL RIVER, Mass. Smith, 134-lb. Newark, N. J., won a unanimous decision over Bob Brown, 135-lb. George Butler, 140-lb., knocked out Billy Murray, 136-lb., Boston. *Continued on page 10*

THEY'LL DO IT. EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Lach and Blake Due 3-Year-Old Kid in Silver Skates

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the 1944-45 N. H. L. race has passed the half way post, the experts are starting to line up their All Star teams and their candidates for the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy (most valuable player).

The Lady Byng Trophy (most gentlemanly player) the Georges Vezina Trophy (goalie with the lowest goals against) and the Calder Trophy (outstanding rookie) awards.

Aside from the Calder Trophy, Dick Irvin's Canucks have the pole on the other three awards. With only one penalty in 27 games, "Toe" Blake has the call over all the contestants for the Lady Byng Trophy and it's a 100 to 1 shot that Bill Durnan will retain the Vezina Trophy.

And, who is better qualified for the Hart Trophy than Elmer Lach, Canadiens' great center ice man, who is now the leading scorer of the N.H.L.?

Collectively, there isn't a line in the N.H.L. that even vaguely compares with "Toe" Blake, Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard. At present, the Canucks' first line is topping the N.H.L. in scoring, Lach 46 points, Blake 45 and Richard 43. Individually, Blake is head and shoulders over any left wing in the league. Lach has the call over all play makers and Richard is the most feared scorer on the entire circuit.

Durnan could put on blinkers for the rest of the season and still have an edge over the other goal minders. His closest rival is Paul Bibeauf, of the Bruins, who unfortunately, didn't get into action until the season was a couple of months old.

According to the above rating, the Canucks now have four players on the All-Star team. Who is the fifth? "Butch" Bouchard, who is second to Bill Hollett, Red Wings, as the high scoring defenseman and who, today, is the toughest guard in the N. H. L. to outguess and get around, with enough elbow room to get off a shot, which has a 50-50 chance of beating Bill Durnan.

ELMER LACH HAS IT

For three years, Dick Irvin has been proclaiming that Lach is the best center ice man in hockey. Naturally, with Bill Cowley in the league, Irvin was unable to sell Lach to the experts or the unbiased public.

During the past two and a half seasons, Lach has made 56 goals, 121 assists for a total of 177 points. As stated before, he is leading the league in scoring. He chalked up 72 points last year and wound up tied for fifth place with

Carl Liscombe, Detroit, while the previous season he made 58 points and finished in 8th place.

Lach was the first player in modern hockey to make six in one game and he's the co-holder of the Stanley Cup assist mark of 11.

About the only competition that Lach will encounter for the Hart Trophy will be from Blake and Durnan.

Jones Stops White in Fifth

Portly Henry Jones of Philadelphia had little trouble with Johnny White of New York in the main bout at Mechanics Building last night when he smashed the latter to the canvas in 2:22 of the fifth round for the full count of 10, before 1692 fans.

White showed no inclination to fight at anytime and was finally pounded into submission by a right-hand belt to the body.

In the other bouts, Ace Miller stopped Willie Haynes in two rounds, Johnny Ryan again beat Juan Ferrera and Charlie Harris decisively Vinnie Vazzo.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| ☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

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Those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race. SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

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ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH



TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

Names of 18 Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island men were included in today's Navy Dept. announcement of 248 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. They are:

MASSACHUSETTS

BENNETT, GERALD GEORGE, QM2c, USNR, dead; wife, Mrs. Anna Esther Bennett, 15 West st., OXFORD.

BOYD, BRUCE EMANUEL, AR2c, USNR, missing; mother, Mrs. Ida Broughall, 21 Elm st., GLOUCESTER.

BRIDGES, RALPH PROCTOR, AR2c, USNR, missing; brother, Emerson Brackett Bridges, 55 West st., EASTHAMPTON.

BROOKS, ALBERT LYMAN, RRM3c, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Jennie Brooks, 11 Grant st., EASTHAMPTON; mother, Mrs. Louise Brooks, Pleasant st., EASTHAMPTON.

CHASE, ALBERT L., PFC USMCR, wounded; brother, Armand Chase, 106 High st., NEW BEDFORD.

CHAULK, FRANK W., Cpl USMC, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaulk, 133 Chestnut st., CAMBRIDGE.

CHICK, JOHN ERNEST, S 1c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chick, 98 Short st., ATTLEBORO.

CLARK, HARRY OSCAR, JR., ART 2c, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oscar Clark, Sr., 37-A Pearl st., MEDFORD.

DEVARNEY, VICTOR, S 1c, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Devarney, 122 Haws st., LEOMINSTER.

MURPHY, WALTER ANDREW, AR 3c, USNR, dead; mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, 176 Rhoda st., QUINCY; father, T-Sgt. Andrew Dominic Murphy, serving with U. S. Army overseas.

STEFANIK, EDWARD CARL, MM 1c, USN, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Stefanik, 59 Tremont st., CHILCOPEE.

TELMOSSE, LEONARD FRED, SK 2c, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Telmosse, 27 Hancock st., SPRINGFIELD.

VIEIRA, JOAQUIM, JR., S 1c, USN, missing; father Joaquim Vieira, Sr., 305 South Front st., NEW BEDFORD.

WHITCOMB, OLIVER WILLIAM, CCS, USN, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Whitcomb, 3 Chestnut st., BEVERLY.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

SNYDER, ROBERT EUGENE, S 2c, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Jessie Couture, 108 High st., SOMERSWORTH.

RHODE ISLAND

ALLARD, JOHN FRANCIS, Cox, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Allard, Felix st., PROVIDENCE.

DEROSIERS, ROBERT BERTRAND, S 1c, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond P. Derosiers, 39 Summit st., WOONSOCKET.

DISARRO, JAMES FRANCIS, S 2c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino Di Sarro, 10 Swiss st., PROVIDENCE.



Native Curiosity

Filipino natives from the town of Dagupan paddle out in their outrigger canoes to look over an LCVP ferrying American Sixth Army troops across the Calmay river on Luzon after Gen. MacArthur's forces made their highly successful landings at Lingayen Bay.

AP Wirephoto

Battle Bound

Framed in palm fronds, a fleet of U. S. 7th Air Force Liberator bombers makes a pretty picture winging from a base in the Palau Islands to strike Jap airfields in the Philippines in support of Gen. MacArthur's drive.

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